



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Charles Henry Rogers, one of this country's most distinguished "birdmen" and a pioneer in what has been termed America's "fastest-growing outdoor sport, bird-watching," who at age 75 shrugs off retirement and continues to add to man's knowledge of ornithology. In an era when such stark works as "Fail-Safe" and "Seven Days in May" top the listing of best-selling fiction, and harass the imaginations of book-club readers, the effervescent Rogers plumps for a return to the fundamentals of nature, contending that bird-watching is a "beautiful relaxation from the last tempo of modern living."

Over the decades Rogers, Curator of the University's Museum of Zoology for the past 42 years, had made his profession his avocation and has used every possible opportunity, including his wedding trip to Africa and a walking-tour of the Himalayas, to find "just one more specimen" and to study the survival instincts of bird life. The lone survivor among the 27 enthusiasts who conducted the first Christmas Bird Count in Manhattan's Central Park in 1900, he has now participated in 63 consecutive Bird Censuses—the annual nationwide phenomenon which each year shortly after Christmas sends 1,000's of "watchers" into the woods and fields.

The Philadelphia-born Rogers, the individual to whom all New Jersey turns for assistance in identifying rare leathery species and often a lecturer in the Princeton Adult School, feels that only "nuclear war or financial bust" can halt the growth of the "great and revivifying experience" of birding. While the increase of leisure-time and the ready availability of hard cash for spending on hobby interests are factors in the development of bird-watching, it is Rogers' conviction that "better education of the great mass of people" has been the controlling element. People today, he points out, are far more interested in seeing and preserving bird-

life than engaging in the "senseless killing of birds."

An ideal day for Rogers would be a full 10 hours "in the field," starting at the screech of dawn. "I like to get an early start," he says, "walk through the woods all morning, sit on the ground for lunch, nap there on the ground after lunch, and don't mind the briar brambles or mud." As intrigued as he is with such Princeton rarities as the Bohemian Waxwing, the Golden Hawk and the Red-Bellied Woodpecker, Rogers even has kind words for the omnipresent starlings, the noisy and disorderly scourges of many Princeton neighborhoods. "The starlings do as much good as harm," he insists, "by living off bothersome and destructive lots of insects in our fields and weeds."

A member of the Class of 1909 at Princeton, to where he transferred upon completing his freshman year at Haverford College, Rogers recalls that as an undergraduate "I was considered to be almost a nut for watching birds instead of going to a ball game." For some years a member of the staff at the American Museum of Natural History, and an infantry veteran of World War I, he was called here in 1920 and established his headquarters on the third floor of Guyot Hall. Under his direction, the University's remarkable collection of stuffed birds has grown to the point that it now numbers more than 15,000 specimens, with Rogers constantly seeking additions through purchases, exchanges and often trading with other collectors on what he calls a "bird-to-bird basis."

For his unceasing quest for new knowledge of the "world around us"; for his devotion to a profession and "way of life" which have helped countless others develop satisfying and worthwhile hobby outlets; for understanding all Tennyson meant in writing, "Nothing in Nature is unbeautiful"; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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Town Topics

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This Is PRINCETON

URGE CITIZEN ACTION
On Water Question. Four residents of Princeton appealed this week to their fellow citizens for support in request-delay on the pending water company decision.

Two letters published in full below, these Princetonians ask their neighbors (1) to write the Public Utility Commission asking its members to withhold decision while Borough and Township make a study to determine what kind of water company ownership would be best; and (2) to write Borough Commissioners and Township Committee asking that they appoint a joint citizens committee for the special purpose of making a "crash study" of water company ownership.

Meanwhile, Public Utility Commission members charged with deciding which way the water should flow, were scheduled to meet this Wednesday for discussion of the matter.

The Commission has had several communications from Princeton. One is a telegram from Borough Council; another, a note from Township Mayor R. Kenneth Fairman, acting for Township Committee; a third is a letter from the Princeton Chamber of Commerce. All urge quick approval of the sale of controlling interest in the Princeton Water Company to the Elizabethtown Water Company.

Mayor Henry Patterson, who is executive vice-president of Elizabethtown, did not participate in the discussion that preceded the sending of Borough Council's telegram.

Opposing Views. In its telegram, Council said, "Your earliest approval will permit urgent improvements which are vital to both the health and welfare of the Princeton community."

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In Did Officials Ask?

With his public letter of last week on the water company situation, Ricardo Mestre, University treasurer, said that no public official had ever asked him whether the University's stock in the Princeton Water Company was for sale.

On New Year's Day, 1961, Raymond F. Male, then mayor of Princeton, asked in his annual message that Princeton weigh the possibilities of acquiring ownership of the water company. TOWN TOPICS learned this week that, although it is technically correct to say that no formal approach was made, several persons connected with the water company, with the University and with Borough Council itself, informed the mayor, following his address, that formal approach would be useless because the stock was not for sale.

Community. Councilmen said, in commenting on their position, that they were not prejudging any study of public ownership of the water company; they believe only that the situation requires immediate action so that the company can proceed with improvements in the physical plant.

The Township telegram urged favorable consideration so that the proposed improvements announced last week by the water company can be finished by next summer.

Albert A. Austen, who resigned from Borough Council on January 1 because of the press of academic duties at Rutgers, asks in his letter for consideration of public ownership of the company, and suggests formation of a joint Borough-Township committee to study the problem.

H. P. Mink, Lester V. Chandler and Mrs. Harold Sprout also ask for the formation of a special Borough-Township water committee. Expressing concern about a possible conflict of interests on the part of

Mayor Patterson, they also ask Borough Council to defer approval of the sale until this conflict can be resolved.

Mayor Patterson owns 560 shares of the 762,325 shares of Elizabethtown Water Company stock that are outstanding. He does not own any Princeton Water Company shares.

The Mink-Chandler-Sprout letter also charges the Princeton Water Company with failure to accept full share of responsibility to the public by allowing the present situation to develop.

Company Reports. At the annual meeting of the Princeton Water Company last week, George R. Griffing, vice-president, speaking for its directors, told the stockholders that the directors "have been continuously alert to the expanding needs of the community and have maintained excellent standards of service until the crisis of last spring."

Mr. Griffing was referring to the water shortage that developed last May during a sudden hot report.

His report also comments on the "taste and odor" of late 1961, traceable to a fissure in the care of Well No. 3 in the Harrison Street field. Mr. Griffing says that the removal of this well from the system caused a loss in supply that probably contributed to the May dry spell.

He says that this well is still out of service, as is Well No. 6, which adjusts it, causing an even greater loss of supply.

In 1957, there was a statewide drop in the level of the potable water table. Mr. Griffing continues, and when this was discovered, the company began to investigate the possibility of new well sites and the use of water from the Delaware and Raritan Canal.

A new filter plant at the Stony Brook Station, placed in operation in 1961, increased the supply by one million gallons daily. Mr. Griffing reports The company is now using canal water, and has found a

—Continued on Page 2



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Round-Up

Hearings began Moudsay in Trenton on the two suits involving the Nassau Broadcasting Co., which has been seeking since last April to open station WIVT in this area. Plaintiffs are residents of near-by Hopewell Township and the municipality who are expected to locate its transmitters and studio.

Residents of the area have

taken to Superior Court the question of the company's right to alter the nature of the area by installation of six towers with flashing red lights... and the municipality is battling the company, headed by Herbert W. Hobbler, over alleged building plans... when the latter were revised to include a studio in the Mount Pleasant area, the building permit was revoked, and construction has been halted for the past nine months.

The ice on Carnegie is safe, John F. Petrone, winter recreation supervisor reports, and is thick enough so that it will remain that way for some weeks barring an unseasonal thaw... in addition to the bags at Nassau and Witherpoon and on the Kingston Road indicating good skating, a third is now flying at Nassau and Harrison.

Dog owners have until January 31 to renew the licenses for their pets... In applying at Borough or Township Hall, proof of inoculation within the past six months must be furnished.

Borough police have solved the recent looking of cars parked in yards near Palmer Square... two teen-agers were caught by a member of the force stationed in the area and will come before Juvenile Referee Howard W. Stepp... a similar effort to nab the character who has been slashing the roof of convertibles has not yet met with success.

More vandalism in windows deliberately broken... a 60-inch pane in a storm door and a 5x5-foot show window at the Junction Delicatessen, reported to police by owner Samuel Lisi.

Theft... a four-foot potted rhododendron carted away from in front of the entrance to the Annex Grill... a white-wall tire and wheel removed from a car owned by Charles Baynard of Dutch Neck while it was in the Princeton Hospital parking yard... the thieves left the jack used in the hijacking.

Additional contributions to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund have raised the total received to \$5,582.80... The money will provide year-round assistance in some form to scores of Princeton children.

The Atlantic Refining Company has postponed its plan to install a gas station at Nassau Street and Markham Road... the application for a zoning variance was not filed in time for this Thursday's meeting, a member of the Engineer's office said... the Borough Zoning Board has received a letter from the company attorney, informing it of the delay.

Last week's "heat wave" was marked by daily temperature readings well up in the 40s and starting Friday, by three days of fog and rain... precipitation totalled better than six-tenths of an inch, and would have been almost seven inches of snow had the thermometer dipped another ten degrees.

This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1—
new well site, location undisclosed.

Referring to rates, the report the stockholders says that the Princeton Water Company's basic charge has increased 55 percent since 1920. The director compares this with a 200 percent increase in the overall Borough tax rate since 1920.

The text of the letters:
To the Editor of Town Topics:

From the discussion before Borough Council on January 8th of the proposed transfer of the Princeton Water Company to the Elizabethtown Water Company we believe three points clearly emerge.

1) The inadequacy of water distribution has been known and felt by every resident of Princeton for several years. It seems apparent that by allowing this situation to develop, the owners of the company failed to accept their full share of responsibility to the public.

We believe they can demonstrate responsibility now, not by advocating immediate action regardless of its effect on the community, but by requiring considered judgment in

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this matter. We therefore respectfully request the majority stockholders of Princeton University and Princeton Theological Seminary, to ask the Board of Public Commissioners to defer approval of their stock transfer until the two following articles have been taken.

2) By vacating the chair during the discussion before Borough Council, Mayor Patterson officially recognized his own personal conflict of interests. (Besides being Mayor of the Borough, he is Executive Vice-President of the Elizabethtown Water Company. In addition, he owns 560 shares of Elizabethtown Water Company stock. No one would think this conflict of interests would decrease if the proposed transfer were accomplished. On the contrary, it would increase.

We believe that with the most honorable intentions, Mr. Patterson cannot serve Princeton by striving for efficient services and low rates, and at the same time serve his company and himself by striving for largest profits. We therefore respectfully request Borough Council to defer approval of the transfer until the mayor's conflict of interests is terminated.

3) This is an urgent matter, for the adequacy and quality of our water supply in the coming months are at stake. We believe that the welfare of the community cannot benefit from Borough Council's decision to refer it to a long-range Borough-Township committee for study, with no assurance the transfer will be delayed until its report is in.

We therefore respectfully request Borough Council and the Township Committee to appoint at once a joint citizens committee charged to report back within one month. We submit that the mission of this committee must be to decide on a cost and service basis if the welfare of Princeton will be most wisely served by transfer of the Princeton Water Company to some form of municipal ownership, to the Elizabethtown Water Company, or to some other water company.

This matter affects every citizen of Princeton. It is up to us to see that the our voice is heard and our interests protected. We therefore urge every citizen to write or phone Borough Council or the Township Committee.

All you have to say is whether you approve or disapprove of the action suggested in this letter. But do it. Make your opinion heard.

LESTER V. CHANDLER
89 Westery Road

H. PHILIP MINIS
74 Wilson Road

MARGARET SPROUT
(Mrs. Harold Sprout)

93 McCosh Circle

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The recent developments in connection with the proposed sale of the Princeton Water Company to the Elizabethtown Water Company have brought to light the need for improvements in water supply to our community. Something, indeed, must be done about this situation.

However, it is my conviction that before any action is taken in the matter of transfer of controlling interest to the present major stockholders to

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MAKING PLANS FOR SACRED HEART SCHOOL: Robert E. Clancy, newly-appointed chairman of the Special Gifts Committee for the Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, reviews plans with Mrs. Clancy and with the Reverend Mother Agnes M. Barry, Superior Vicar, Washington Vicariate. Members of the Religions of the Sacred Heart will serve as faculty members at the new school.

TOPICS Of the Town

PRR STATION TO MOVE

If Proposal Is Accepted, The Pennsylvania Railroad station may move again. It was relocated shortly after World War I from Blair Arch on the Princeton campus to the foot of University Place—a distance of about 1,800 feet.

The University now proposes to move the station 2,000 feet farther down the line. The railroad has no objection.

Extension of University Place to Faculty Road and landscaped parking lot at the new site, which is just south of Faculty Road, are also included in the University's package proposal.

The suggestions were set forth Tuesday night at an informal meeting at the Princeton Inn with the mayors and

various other municipal officials of Borough and Township. President Robert F. Gehehen told the group, "We are not seeking decisions tonight. What we are trying to do from the University's standpoint is to examine the possibilities... to identify the problems."

Edgar M. Gemmell, university vice-president, said that "our present intention is to develop a private loop road serving the planned seven-story administration building, Baker Rink, the service building and linking with Faculty Road. "But," he added, "if the community approves of the extension of University Place, we offer to contribute the cost of this private road to the extension. Our thought is to offer the township about 1 1/2 acres for the parking lot."

Railroad Agrees. George Vaughan, regional manager of the Pennsylvania Railroad, said that the "total tax we pay in the Borough is \$3,100, and practically 45 percent of this

is on the passenger station. We feel we can provide the same services from a station located on Faculty Road.

"We'd like to retain the tracks that serve the freight operations. We need only a modest building—a ticket office, waiting room, an umbrella canopy and a platform no more than five car lengths." He suggested that the municipality run the parking lot "and we'll run the trains."

He told Township Mayor R. Kenneth Fairman that about one freight train a day uses the spur. "About 500 people use the station daily, another 600 use the Junction."

Mr. Gemmell said that the problem of tax loss to the Borough belonged rightfully with University-Borough payments and agreements. President Gehehen suggested, "I would like the Borough to sit down with us and consider the whole series of little ad hoc arrangements which have developed over the years."

Asked about the effect upon the undergraduates, Mr. Gemmell commented, "They will be dismayed, just as they were 40 years ago. But an astonishing number of them use the buses. I can balance the unhappiness of the undergraduates with the happiness of the taxi-drivers."

1964 Deadline. University officials informed the group that construction of its new dormitories on College Road would begin this spring. Upon their completion in the late summer of 1964, College Road would be closed to public traffic. "By that time, the railroad station and parking were available. It seems that the convenience of the public will be well served."

Mayor Henry S. Patterson of the Borough urged prompt action upon the joint planning boards' study proposed by Mayor Fairman. The University was requested to supply detailed plans and to submit to the planning boards by January 28 for preliminary study.

CHAIRMAN NAMED

For Stuart School Committee, Robert E. Clancy, 6 Newlin Road, has been appointed chairman of the Special Gifts Committee for the Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, now being constructed on a 35-acre Great Road site.

Committee members serving with Mr. Clancy will be Frank Caplan, Lowell F. Curran, Jr., Michael F. Lamonts, John J. Louchlin, James J. McNamara, Dudley Clark, Jr., Eugene A. Jacob, Jr., James W. Little, Jr.

Continued on Page 4

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BELLOWS

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This Is Princeton

Continued from Page 2
the Elizabethtown Water Company, thought should be given to the advantages of transferring the control and operation of our municipal water facilities to public ownership. Both the quality and cost of operation are important factors in such a service and, in the interest of the public, the cost of service particularly under both public and private ownership should be reviewed before a final decision is made.

I, therefore, suggest that the Public Service Commission which is now considering this matter be urged to make the study which is necessary in order to determine which form of ownership will be in the best public interest from the points of view of both quality and cost of service and that no action be taken until the facts revealed by such a study are known and evaluated through public discussion.

I urge all citizens who realize the importance of this matter to write to the Board of Public Commissioners, 1100 Raymond Blvd., Newark, New Jersey, and to local public officials to express their views on this matter.

ALBERT A. AUSTEN
10 Princeton Avenue

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 3
C. E. Martinson, Mrs. Hugh Cravather, Arthur J. Peck and Giovanni Ferrante.

In making the announcement, Norbert A. Considine, Jr., chairman of the Founders Fund Development Committee, said that four additional committees and their chairman would be appointed soon to complete the drive's volunteer organization.

Mr. Considine also said that membership of the Council of Founders of the school would be announced soon. \$24,000 Country Day seeks \$3 million for the construction of its campus.

SIGNS MOUSE PROTEST
At Borough Cracks. How. After a spurt of protests regarding the "Going Out of Business" signs in the window of The Joan Shop on Palmer Square West, the Borough began this week a strict enforcement of its zoning ordinance on signs in shop windows.

Seven letters have been sent by the Engineer's Office to various establishments in the

Short Thought

You gotta be bold
To like the cold.

—SIS E. WALKER

If only boldness can beat the coldness, it will require winter-long, courage. Last week's brief mild spell fled in front of the North Wind. And its flight was so great that it isn't due to return for quite a spell.

If it will be cold, it also will be generally fair, the Man reports. For the time being, the traditional winter stuff will continue to fall north and west of here.

Borough which had violated the ordinance. Thomas J. Savery, assistant Borough engineer, said.

The zoning ordinance allows, on windows, only signs bearing the name of the store and the kind of business, and these signs must not exceed six square feet.

Gas stations and used car lots are the only exceptions to the ordinance, because free-standing signs, letters on pumps and the like, are considered "customary and necessary" to the business.

The letters, sent out this week are a first, polite step. Mr. Cawley said that no formal complaints would be filed unless the store owners failed to comply. The maximum penalty is a fine of \$100 per day, or 30 days in jail for each 24 hours the ordinance is violated.

"It's an almost impossible ordinance to enforce," Mr. Cawley commented. "We'd have to hire a full-time man to tour the town every day, and we've got more important things to do."

PLANS RECEIVED

For Hillside Sewer. Preliminary plans for the Hillside sewer have been received from Buck, Seifert and Jost and Township engineers are now reviewing them.

The engineers will recommend several changes — running the sewer line down the side of a road rather than down the middle, and so on — and the consulting firm will produce its final drawings, after these recommendations have been incorporated.

The Hillside sewer ordinance was passed by Township Committee in anticipation of these final engineering plans.

At next Monday night's Township Committee meeting, there will be two hearings on assessment reports, one on the reconstruction of Overbrook Drive and the other on the

Guilick Road-Shady Brook sewer. Committee will also introduce an ordinance accepting a portion of Leabrook Lane.

ASIA—AND SPACE

Both at Adult School. As a companion lecture series to "Way Out in Space," the Princeton Adult School will offer in its winter curriculum "Asia Today and Tomorrow," an analysis of change in India, Japan and Pakistan by four experts who have lived in these countries.

For the complete Adult School winter curriculum, see pages 20-21 of this week's TOWN TOPICS.

Lecturers in the Asia series will be William W. Lockwood, professor of politics and international affairs at Princeton; Marius B. Jansen, professor of history at Princeton; Norman D. Palmer, professor of political science and a member of the South Asia Regional Studies department at the University of Pennsylvania; and Fred-

eric C. Shorter, assistant professor of economics at Princeton.

In addition, the Adult School will offer a class in Speech Improvement by William B. Brower of Princeton Theological Seminary; a class in Masterpieces of Russian Literature conducted by Milla Turkovich of the Douglass College faculty; a class in beginning tennis by William Humes of Princeton High School and a course in physical fitness for women to be given by Mrs. Arden Zinn.

VAN DE VELDE REELECTED

By Princeton Democrats. Robert van de Velde, 222 Western Way, executive secretary of Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School, has been re-elected to a second term as president by the Princeton Democratic Club.

Others named. Mrs. Wilson Coan, 29 Chestnut Street, vice-president; Miss Esther Dilworth, 73 Library Place, re-elected treasurer. Mrs. Lucia

Continued on Page 10

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 2
Theatre's spring repertory series. Subscribers are asked to place orders now, and to obtain information on prices by calling the theatre box-office (WA 1-8700).

Scale for subscribers are available on Thursday, Friday or Saturday evenings and—now this year—on Sunday afternoons. All subscribers to the series receive a bonus membership in the spring Classic Film Club, whose offerings are selected from the library of the Museum of Modern Art.

The four plays chosen for spring viewing are "Julius Caesar," Lope de Vega's "Fuente Ovejuna," Brecht's "Gallileo" and the Moliere "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme."

For the film series, McCarter has lined up five Mark Sennett comedies; Marlene Dietrich in "Desire"; a silent film with Buster Keaton called "The General"; a Swedish masterpiece of children and animal life, "The Great Adventure"; and "Cross Fire" with Robert Ryan and Robert Mitchum.

The series of plays will begin on Thursday, February 21.

PROGRAM SET
By Ballet Theatre. Four works will be given by the American Ballet Theatre com-

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VISIT TO DISNEYLAND: Little Claire Wilcox, Tony Curtis and Suzanne Pleshette take a trip to Disneyland in the comedy, "40 Pounds of Trouble," coming to the Playhouse next Wednesday.

pany that will appear in McCarter on Friday, January 23, for the special performance planned as a gala benefit to establish a Princeton Regional Ballet.

The offerings will be "Miss Julie," "Theme and Variations" by George Balanchine with music from Tschalkowsky's Suite Number Three, the pas de deux from "Don Quixote" and "Les Patineurs."

"Miss Julie," choreographed from the Strindberg play, is a new work which has already achieved a wide following in Europe, but has not been programmed often in this country. Its star in the McCarter performance will be the Scandinavian ballerina, Toni Lander. In the "Don Quixote" pas de deux, dance lovers will have an opportunity to see two of the Ballet Theatre's finest dancers, Lupe Serrano and her partner, Royce Fernandez.

"Les Patineurs" is a spark-

ling skating party, danced to the music of Meyerbeer. Choreography is by Frederick Ashton and costumes by Cecil Beaton.

A Princeton Regional Ballet would provide a professional workshop where young dancers could train, perform and learn the repertoire of contemporary and classic ballet. The area included in the group would extend as far as New Brunswick and Trenton, according to its sponsors, the Princeton Ballet Society.

PRINCE & PLAYHOUSE
Taras Bulba (now playing) is a big, colorful pageant of 16th Century Cossacks. There are clashes of splendidly mounted men, a siege of a fortified town and daring tests of horsemanship.

Yul Brynner plays the title role of the Cossack chief, a victim of Polish treachery who has pledged his life to vengeance. Tony Curtis is the more aggressive of his two sons, who makes the fatal error of falling in love with a beautiful Polish girl, played by Christine Kaufmann.

There are moments of high excitement as the twasshaking Cossacks, superbly at home in the saddle, roam the steppes in search of battle, or loot, or freedom from the Poles. There are also scenes of almost sadistic cruelty and inhuman punishment. The movie, filmed on the vast plains of Argentina, which resemble the steppes of the Ukraine, is based on the book by Nikolai Gogol. Comment: a rough and hardy lot.

GARDEN

A Game for Six Lovers (now playing) is more French spice, with three young couples switching beds. There is also a girl-chasing butler who has his moments as the story unfolds in a baroque French chateau. There are in fact, —Continued on Page 2—

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IT'S NEW

To Us

GOLFING IN BERMUDA?

No, We Prefer Slacks. They are severe about the golf trousers at Maurice Pearce's establishment. These are not just slacks you put on any old time, even when you are going to play golf. They are JUST for golf, designed with tricky inner pockets for tees. A tab to hold your handkerchief after you mop your brow—things like that.

They are dacon and cotton and washable, and we found them in a delectable coral, dusty salmon, gold and red. Mr. Pearce can order them for you in blue, olive, sage, black, tan—whatever.

Spring's Madras ties from England are larger, blues and greens with fewer wines and tans than in previous years. There are Madras shirts, too. Of course, and some splendid dark baltics in purples and browns that look like stained glass.

We liked a white shirt with complex paisley medallions framed in the squares made by floral stripes. A brown and gold abstract print looked promising, too.

Those who remain in the horse latitudes this winter will keep warm in the shop from Dents of London. This is

real leather, you know. In a good solid color, we can only describe as "tan" with a knit wool back to keep the breezes in their place. \$28.50.

Another country garment for winter is a corduroy slack in a wider wale than you usually see. Mr. Pearce stocks it in what he calls "natural," but what we would describe as brownish taupe, and in olive, at \$18.95.

A sweater to alternate with that vest might be the Tatters that vest might be the long-sleeved lambswool with V neck and full fashioning. Comes in powder blue, deep lemony gold and maroon. Another vest might be the Tatters one in a pale gold which Pearce calls "lemon." We think it's a gold-beige. You see for yourself. It has staghorn buttons—the real kind—and the air of a timeless classic. \$18.95.

Ties in this shop come from Scotland, where they have been knit on the finest needles (vertical knit) in wine, powder blue, navy, rust, jade and so on; or from England, where they have been fashioned of Jacquard silk in reticent patterns describing eagles on dull gold, red devils on navy and the like.

We mentioned the samples of wool tartan which Mr. Pearce has on hand. They can be ordered for any purpose your heart desires short of dishwashing. Ladies' order lengths for skirts or kilts. Men order enough for vest or jacket (or kilt). The weight is light enough to be tolerable in steam-heated Princeton.

Heavier weights in tartans can be ordered for steamer robes or blankets. In fact, the shop can order just about anything you want, including a full paraphernalia for riding. A couple of teddies are available at the moment, but you just say what you want and it will be available, too.

Maurice Pearce's shop is in the Thompson building at 195 Nassau at the junction of Nassau and Moore.

JUNIOR PAPERBACKS

For Small Allowances, Scholastic Book Services has begun sending to Male's Book Shop its collection of modestly priced paperback books for young people, marked attractively from 25 cents and 35 cents to 50 cents and \$1.50.

The range of titles is infinite. We found Jim Kjelgaard's classic "Outlaw Red," the wonderful dog story, and Pearl Buck's "Big Wave," besides an incredible number of books about basketball, dinosaurs and puzzles.

The \$1.50 books consist of a series on Army, Navy and Air Force, whose volumes outline the military way of life in a comprehensive way for puzzled teen-agers about to face the draft.

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Auslanders who think that Scotland is composed of Highlanders and Lowlanders and MacFashives and Black Watches will be fascinated by a bit we picked up during a highland ring at Maurice Pearce's shop.

Mr. P. was showing us through his swatches while we tried to decide whether to have a Cameron kilt or a Hunting Lallygash.

Suddenly, as he flipped over the squares, we saw one marked "Smith." Indeed it is true, Mr. Pearce said, there is a Smith tartan, of all things. It is navy and red, and is a good deal fuller than Black Watch, with a narrow yellow and red stripe.

(Notice we did not say "a yellow streak.")

Girls may choose Rosamund du Jardin's testimonials about adolescent life or "Candy Strippers," about life in a hospital or any one of thousands of horse stories.

We like the manual called "Easy Cooking: Let's Cook Without Cooking" and the one for the very littlest called "Curious George."

Male's is obsessed with the idea of getting kids to read, and has therefore put up a rack with a sign saying "Kids Love These." These turn out to be things like "Proulx In Courage" by—shucks, we've forgotten his name; or Agnes de Milles' "To a Young Explorer" or "At Home in India" written by Cynthia Bowles when her father was ambassador there.

Colliers has a 65 cents "His" series of classic titles like Louisa May Alcott's various productions, "The Prince and the Pauper," "King Solomon's Mines" and the like. Male's displays with these the collections of poets like Robert Frost, Edna St. Vincent Millay and Edgar Lee Masters. (Do girls still go through a stage of sighing over Edna St. Vincent Millay?)

Of course, there are boys. —Continued on Page 14

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MUSIC In Princeton

PIANIST TO PLAY

In Series II Concert, Glyn Bachauer, the eminent Greek pianist, will appear in recital Monday at 8:30 in McCarter Theatre in the third concert of Series II of the Princeton University Concerts.

Miss Bachauer made her Town Hall debut in 1950, having appeared professionally for the first time in 1935 with Dmitri Mitropoulos and the Athens Symphony Orchestra. During the war, she was stranded in Cairo and although she played for troops all over the Near East, she was almost an unknown when she gave her first concert in London after the war.

Since that time, she has received high critical praise from critics in cities as far apart as San Francisco, Athens, London and Cape Town.

In Princeton, Miss Bachauer will play Bach's Toccata, Aria and Fugue in C Major (BWV 564) arranged by Busoni; Haydn's Sonata No. 34 in E Minor and Beethoven's Sonata No. 21 in C Major, Opus 53 ("Waldstein"). Following the intermission, she will offer the Chopin Fantasia in F Minor, Opus 49; Bartok's Suite, Opus 14 and Ravel's "Gaspard de la Nuit."

Tickets are on sale at the University Store. Fifty state seats at \$2.50 and 50 standing room tickets at \$1.50 will be sold at 7:30 p.m. the evening of the performance at the McCarter box office.



Glyn Bachauer

RAMBLERS TO PLAY

Folk Music At Murray-Dodge. The New Lost City Ramblers will perform at Murray-Dodge Theatre on Saturday at 8:30 in an evening of folk music.

Furnished as a professional group in 1958, the Ramblers consist of Mike Seeger, John Cohen and Tracy Schwartz. Known through its Folkways Records releases, the group includes renditions of early forms of breakdowns, rag, blues and ballads in its repertoire.

Using instruments such as the guitar, banjo, fiddle and autoharp, the Ramblers recreate the sound of old-time mountain bands. The singers have gathered their material from recordings made during the late 1920s and early 30s. Tickets for the performance, which is sponsored by the Theatre Intime, are \$2.

TO SING BRITTEN WORK

In McCarter, "The Turn of the Screw," Benjamin Britten's opera based upon Henry James' chilling story of haunted children, will be sung in McCarter Theatre on February 7 at 8:30 by the New York City Opera Company cast.

Patricia Neway will star as the governess who struggles to save the children in her charge from ghostly and evil powers. Miss Neway was acclaimed for her interpretation of this role when she sang it last spring with the New York City Opera Company.

Two young singers, Bruce Zander and Michele Parr, will portray the children, Miles and Flora. Much of the stress of the opera depends upon these youngsters who must convey, in their singing and acting, a combination of innocence and evil.

CONCERT PLANNED

By Graduate Choir. The Graduate Choir of Westminster Choir College will present a program on Monday at 8 p.m. in the College Chapel.

Included in the concert will be Sessions' "Mass" for unison choir; Buxtehude's "Aperite Mihi Portas" and Stravinsky's "Mass." James Waters will be the organist and will be assisted by Joseph Kovacs and Joan St. Clair, violinists.

Composed of graduate students majoring in conducting, the choir is supervised by Warren Martin, musical director at Westminster. The program is open to the public without charge.

STESSIN RECITAL SET

Pianist Al Westminister, Herbert Stessin will present a piano recital at Westminster Choir College Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the College Playhouse. Mr. Stessin, who has recent-

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ly returned from Europe made his Carnegie Hall debut in 1959. He is a faculty member of the Juilliard School of Music, New York University and the Henry Street Settlement School.

His Westminster performance will include Bach's "Pavane" in B Flat Major, Schubert's "Sonata in A Minor" and Brahms' "Sonata in F Minor." The public is invited.

MASSELOS TO PLAY

Grieg Concerto Set. William Masselos, resident of Princeton for the past eight years and performing artist for 33 of his 42 years, will appear as soloist in the Grieg Piano Concerto with the Princeton Symphony Orchestra plays in McCarter Theatre on January 28.

Known as a champion of contemporary music, Mr. Masselos is equally at home with the classic and romantic composers. The music department of the New York Times has hailed him as "one of the greatest American pianists" and the New York Herald Tribune has spoken of his performances of the classic literature as "superb and full of romantic bigness." The same paper has referred to him as a "virtuoso technician, a musician of sensibility and style."

The pianist has performed the premiere offerings of such compositions as Charles Ives' First Piano Sonata, Aaron Copland's Piano Fantasy and most of the modern keyboard music of Ben Weber.

With the New York Philharmonic under Leonard Bernstein, Mr. Masselos introduced Weber's Piano Concerto (Opus 52), a work which he had commissioned in connection with a Ford Foundation grant to encourage and recognize promising talent.

Tickets for the Princeton Symphony Orchestra concert are on sale at the University Store and will be available at McCarter the evening of the concert.

CHOIR TO PERFORM

Bernstein Will Conduct. The Symphonic Choir of Westminster Choir College will give four performances with the New York Philharmonic Thursday through Sunday, January 24 through 27, in New York's Lincoln Center. Leonard Bernstein will conduct the presentations of Janacek's "Slavonic Mass."

Directed by Dr. Elaine Brown, the choir will record the performance with the New York Philharmonic for Columbia Records. In addition to Mr. Bernstein, the choir has sung under such conductors as Herbert Von Karajan, Eugene Ormandy and Leopold Stokowski in its 200 performances since 1936.

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Soloists

William Masselos

pianist

Sheila Marks

soprano

* Program

Schubert—"Rosamunde" Overture

Harbison—Song for Soprano and Small Orchestra

Haydn—Symphony #46 in B

Grieg—Piano Concerto

McCarter Theatre

Princeton, N. J.

Monday, January 28, at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets on sale at Princeton University Store and McCarter box office the day of the performance at
\$3.80 \$3.15 and \$2.50

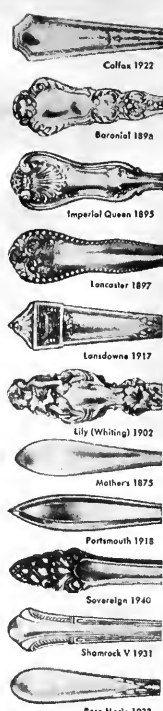
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS
Bishop-Wilson. Miss Carol Lynn Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bishop of Burlington, to Alan H. Wilson, son of Mrs. Howard Wilson of 1536 Lawrenceville Road and the late Mr. Wilson. No date has been set for the wedding.
Layden-Ammerman. Miss Susan Layden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Layden of Hawthorne, to Lt. Alan H. Ammerman, USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Ammerman of Marlinton, formerly of Princeton. No date has been set for the wedding.

Smith-Bennett. Miss Mary Ellen Smith, daughter of Mrs. Warham W. Jones of Upper Montclair and Carroll D. Smith Jr. of Belle Mead, to James H. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Bennett of Montclair. No date has been set for the wedding.

Meyers-Villafraanco. Miss Virginia Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Meyers of College Road, to Capt. Vincent Villafraanco, USAF, son of John Villafraanco of Paramus and the late Mrs. Villafraanco. No date has been set for the wedding.

Lackey-Grievies. Miss Carol E. Lackey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd P. Lackey of Secol, Fullersville, N. Y., and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to Lt. Richard W. Grievies, USAF, son of Mr. Walter C. Grievies of 7 Deepath and the late Mr. Grievies. No date has been set for the wedding.

Everett-Ryden. Miss Janice A. Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Everett of Hightstown, to Peter A. Ryden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Ryden of 302 River Road. A summer wedding is planned.

Pierson-Field. Miss Judith C. Pierson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O. Pierson of Cranbury, to Warren R. Field.

of Mrs. George J. Knowles of 252 Hamilton Avenue and the late Mr. Knowles, to Alan D. Hendrickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hendrickson of Lawrenceville. January 12; Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

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News Of The Theatres
—Continued from Page 7
three parallel and simultaneous stories, three plays in the lives of the young couples. Comment: sex comedy-drama.

NEW STRAND
Kind Hearts and Coronets (now playing). Two classic British comedies. "Kind Hearts" is a four-de-force by Alec Guinness, in which he plays ten members of the same family. All are methodically and cleverly murdered by Dennis Price.

"Island" concerns a shipload of Scotch whisky washed up on the shore of a poverty-stricken, remote British island. The struggle of the islanders to turn the whiskey over to its rightful owners is not the subject of this at all. Comment: two very funny films.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Field of Hightstown. A September wedding is planned.

Wolff-Perna. Miss Roberta E. Wolff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wolff Jr. of Hightstown, to Joseph R. Perna, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Perna of 56 Tee-Ar Place. The wedding will take place in October.

WEDDINGS
Liptak-Perna. Miss Nancy E. Liptak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Liptak of 39 Logan Drive, to Richard Perna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Perna of 147 Hodge Road. December 29; St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Ft. Collins, Colo.

van Doornick-Lopez. Mrs. Betty Jean Wood Lopez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Wood Jr. of 734 Prospect Avenue, to Frederick H. van Doornick Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. van Doornick of 600 Princeton-Kingston Road. December 31; Fairfax, Va.

Carrier-LeBoe. Miss Barbara L. LeBoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin W. LeBoe of Hopewell, to Robert W. Carrier Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Carrier of Sand Brook. December 28; St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Harborton.

Johnson-Bachelder. Miss Jane A. Bachelder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Bachelder of 456 Riverside Drive, to Lt. Robert P. Johnson, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Johnson of Mattapoisett, Mass. December 22; Princeton Unitarian Church.

Zador-McGillivray. Miss Melanie P. McGillivray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. McGillivray of 521 Lake Drive, to Ervin Zador of Oakland, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Pal Zador of Budapest, Hungary. December 29; Second Presbyterian Church.

Elliott-Gordon. Miss Nancy Lou Gordon of 38 Mercer Street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Monroe Gordon of Flemington, Ill., to the Rev. John W. Elliott Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Elliott of Shelby, N. C. December 29; Westfield Presbyterian Church.

Hendrickson-Knowles. Miss Nancy M. Knowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Knowles of 252 Hamilton Avenue and the late Mr. Knowles, to Alan D. Hendrickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hendrickson of Lawrenceville. January 12; Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

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A DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS: Newly-elected officers and directors of the Princeton Democratic Club gathered this week for a look at the future. Seated on the floor, left to right, are Edward J. Sweeney, director; Robert W. van der Velde, president; and Shaw Livermore, director. On the couch, left in right, are Mrs. James E. Andrews, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Lucia S. Hatch, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilson Coan, vice-president; and Miss Esther Dilworth, treasurer. (Staff Photo)

Longview Drive, 8:15 p.m.
Mrs. Marvin Soffen, chairman; Littlebrook-Overbrook at 77 Randall Road, 8:15 p.m.; Mrs. Parker Hayden, chairman.
These units will meet next Wednesday. West End at 47 Westcott Road, 10 a.m.; Mrs. Seward Hiltner, chairman; Lawrence at 328 Glenn Avenue, 12:45 p.m.; Mrs. John Williamson, chairman; Stanworth-Mt. Lucas at 89 Dempsey Avenue, 8:15 p.m.; Mrs. Jon Baumonk, chairman; Central at 5 Greenview Avenue, 8:15 p.m.; Mrs. Oakes Ames, chairman.

BIRTH LIST

Eighteen Boys. Ten boys and eight girls were born last week at Princeton Hospital. Four children were born on New Year's Day.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fante, 223-D Halcyon Street; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Toomre, 76 Einstein Drive; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Finney, 661 Mt. Lucas Road, all on December 31; Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, 170 Lincoln Avenue, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sparhawk, 48 Penn-Lyle.

Continued on Page 12

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 4

Hatch, 7 Greenholm, recording secretary; and Mrs. James E. Andrews, 36 Hibben Road, corresponding secretary.

Comprising the 1963 board of directors will be Miss Mary Perone, 244 Witherspoon Street; Assemblyman Edward Sweeney, 181 Harrison Street; Edward Hofceang, 20 Forester Drive, and Shaw Livermore, 26 S. Stanworth Drive. Elm Road, served as chairman of the nominating committee.

IT'S OUR ANNIVERSARY
Hook & Ladder is 175. The Princeton Hook and Ladder Company, founded in 1788, the oldest fire company in the Borough and one of the oldest in the state, will celebrate its 175th anniversary this year with a series of events throughout 1963.

Next month, an Old Timers' night has been planned, with all former members invited to attend a program in their honor. The annual ladies' night will be held in June, and an open house will be held in addition to the annual parade and inspection by the Mayor and Council.

Following a target shoot in July, there will be an anniversary dinner and dance September 14. Wilbur F. Kerr, Sr., an active member of Hook and Ladder, will give a brief history of the organization at the dinner. A second open house has also been planned and will be held September 8.

The year-long program will be under the chairmanship of James Pace, former chief of the Princeton Fire Department. He will be assisted by Carl C. Schafer, William Palmer and Albert Wert, invitations and reception; Mr. Kerr, history; Douglas Watson, Ralph Hult and Alex Duhrie, publicity; Vincent Sassman, Albert Wright and A. M. Stewart, anniversary dinner; Robert Schafer and John Donaldson, music; Vincent Ross, William J. Anderson and Robert Silverster, flowers and decorations; and Mr. Pace, George Callaghan and Angus McBride, souvenirs.

Officers of the company are: Earl Wilbur, president; Samuel Davidson, chief; Ralph Hult, vice-president; George Callaghan, secretary; and Vincent Sassman, treasurer.

UNIT MEETINGS SET
On Regional Planning. The League of Women Voters in Princeton will examine the question of comprehensive regional planning in New Jersey at a series of Unit Meetings to be held next Tuesday and Wednesday.

In the course of the meetings, the League will decide its position on the role of state government in regional planning and will attempt to judge which methods of planning would be best for New Jersey.

These units will meet next Tuesday, Cedar Lane-Washington Road at 16 Deer Path, 1 p.m. Mrs. Carl Oberman, chairman, Riverside at 95

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MEN'S DISCONTINUED STYLES OF ROBLEE & FREEMAN SHOES

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Montco Evaporated Milk	8	16 oz. Cans	\$1
Montco Apple Sauce	8	16 oz. Cans	\$1
Montco Whole Golden Corn	8	16 oz. Cans	\$1
Franco-American Spaghetti	8	15½ oz. Cans	\$1
Campbells Pork & Beans	8	16 oz. Cans	\$1
Campbells Vegetable Soup	8	10½ oz. Cans	\$1
CAMPBELLS VEGETARIAN Vegetable Soup	8	10½ oz. Cans	\$1
Montco Red Kidney Beans	10	16 oz. Cans	\$1
Diamond State Lima Beans	10	16 oz. Cans	\$1
Cosmlock Whole Beets	10	16 oz. Cans	\$1
Cream Style Golden Corn	10	16 oz. Cans	\$1
Cul Green Beans	10	16 oz. Cans	\$1
White Potatoes	10	16 oz. Cans	\$1
Maine Sardines-Keyless	10	Cans	\$1

Red-Ripe Tomatoes	10	16 oz. Cans	\$1
Giant Hershey Bars	3	Bars	\$1
ALMOND, MILK OR KRAKEL			
Montco Prune Juice	3	Quart Btls.	\$1
Montco Kosher Pickle Spears	3	Qt. square Jars	\$1
Stuffed Manzanilla Olives	3	5 oz. Jars	\$1
Montco Pineapple Preserves	4	12 oz. Jars	\$1
Montco Pure Peach Preserves	4	12 oz. Jars	\$1
Montco Tomato Juice	4	46 oz. Cans	\$1
Dole Pineapple Juice	4	46 oz. Cans	\$1
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Lobster Tails	6-8 OZ. AVG.	\$1.49 lb
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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 16
 Road, Princeton Junction, both on January 1. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Werner, 11 Royal Oak Road, Trenton, January 3; Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Dahl, 221-B Elenhower Street; and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Brown, 168 John Street, both on January 4; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Redlich, 30 S. Stanworth Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lucy, 7 Cranston Road, Kendall Park, both on January 5.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. David M. Granokau, 73 Wheelshaf Lane, December 31; Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Jaffin, 322 Rosedale Road, and Mrs. Kenneth Walden, 23 Clay Street, both on January 1; Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Cooper, 5 Second Street, Hopewell, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. A. Sawyer, 60 Hodge Road, both on January 3; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Seip, Brickyard Road, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stohler, 2405 Pennington Road, Trenton, both on January 4; the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Armstrong, 3725 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville, January 6.

WOMAN HITS POLE

Sweeties to Miss Dot. Mrs. Joyce Gordon, 38, 352 Lake

Fed a Meter Lately?

Having noted "with regret" that car owners in Princeton practice meter feeding, the Chamber of Commerce is alerting the Police. Chief Peter J. McCrohan issued a request this week urging "all public spirited citizens" to cease and desist.

Meter-feeding—plugging the meter with another can when time has run out—is practiced by those who work in town and who want to park all day. It is practiced by those who work in their offices as possible, and also by store owners who want to keep their delivery trucks parked for a quick get-away when delivery time comes around. The Chamber will approach meter-feeders privately to ask their support, and will also support Borough police in a strict enforcement program. Alan G. Frank and Albridge C. Smith, 3d are Chamber co-chairmen for parking and zoning.

Drive, hit a utility pole on Route 206 Monday evening, after, she told police, she had swerved to the right to avoid hitting a large dog. The accident occurred near the intersection of Hillside Avenue. Mrs. Gordon was treated by Dr. David B. Miller of the Princeton Hospital. For contusions and lacerations and released. Her husband, Henry W. Gordon, a passenger in the automobile, was admitted to Princeton Hospital with a possible concussion, fractured nose, and contusions and abrasions of the face and head. Trooper Popovich of the Princeton State Police barracks investigated.

TEENAGER IS FINED

For Siphoning Gas. John Leard, 17, 36 Moore Street, was fined a total of \$70 and had his license revoked six months by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams, Jr. Monday for tampering with motor vehicles.

Specifically, Leard pleaded guilty to two charges of siphoning gasoline from parked cars. The second offense earned a mandatory fine of \$50.

Joseph Csoke, 25, 472 Kingston Road, was fined \$25 and had his license revoked 90 days for careless driving. He pleaded not guilty.

FRANDSEN RE-ELECTED

As Club President, Rohert Frandsen of Princeton Junction has been re-elected for a

Person To Person

We made some notes from a speech by a meteorologist and thought we'd pass on to you his advice on how to get out of a tornado.

Corey E. Kimmie of the path of a tornado, just in case you ever find yourself in the vicinity of one. He says that although they are more frequent in some parts of the country than others they can occur anywhere. The whirling wind within the funnel is so violent that the motion is too fast to be measured, but the funnel itself moves along at from 20 to 40 miles an hour. They can be so strong that their impact will lift and destroy otherwise permanent buildings; they can pick up you and your car and fling it the way a child can toss a toy. They usually travel in a straight line, so the way to avoid one is to make sure about the direction it is following. Then travel at right angles away from its path. You know, there are ways to avoid just about every known danger if you will follow the rules dictated by experience. To be safe in the purchase of a car, the rule is to depend only on specialists whose established integrity is proof that they place a higher value on their reputation than on a few fast dollars. May we serve you, Kimmie Buick-Pontiac Co., Route 206, opposite Princeton Airport, WA 1-2222.

third consecutive term as president of the West Wind Democratic Club.

Other Princeton Junction residents re-elected as officers of the club include George Krebs, vice-president; Robert Bell, second vice-president; Mrs. John Cotter, recording secretary; Francis Ward, director. John Green was elected treasurer.

MEETING PLANNED

By Nucle Club. The Princeton Music Club will meet next Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in the home of McKim Norton, 87 Lafayette Road.

Eleanor Holly will serve as assistant hostess. On the program will be Barbara Hübsh, Kay Stroup, Joseph Kovacs, Joan Lueche, Ruth Plum, John Sessions and Louise Strinsky. —Continued on Page 15

REVEREWARE SPECIALS

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2 quart, reg. \$2.25

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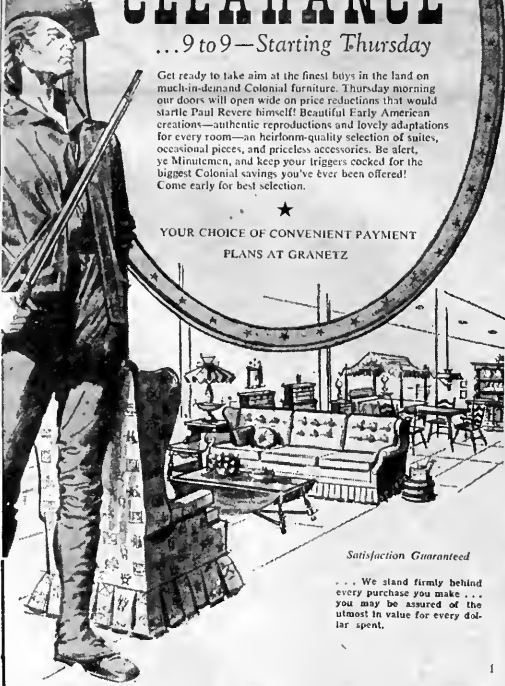
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pieces at one half the
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have room for when our
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are gleaming with beau-
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Mon, thru Sat.

CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, January 17
8 p.m.: Township Board of Education; Community Park School.
9 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Public Hearing, Township School Budget; Library of Community Park School.
8 p.m.: Film "Football Highlights '49, '50, '51," sponsored by Undergraduate Council; 10 McCosh Hall.
8:15 p.m.: Lecture, "The Ubiquitous Hydrogen Bomb," sponsored by The American Chemical Society, Princeton section; 309 Frick Hall.
8:15 p.m.: Lawrenceville Elementary School TFA, "Art and the Child," Mrs. Rita Goodheart, speaker.
8:30 p.m.: Nassau Club meeting and lecture; Princeton Inn.
8:30 p.m.: Basketball, Sannino A.C. vs Orange Triangles; Princeton High School Gymnasium.

Friday, January 18
8:10 p.m.: Public Skating—adults and children; Baker Rink.
9 p.m.: Dance, Princeton YMCA Adult Committee; Avalon Place.

Saturday, January 19
Public Library closes at 6 p.m. until February.
10:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Public Skating—children; Baker Rink.
2 p.m.: Hockey, Cornell vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.
4 p.m.: Wrestling, Columbia vs. Princeton; Dillon Gymnasium.
8:30 p.m.: Folk Singing at Murray Theatre; sponsored by Theatre Intime.

Sunday, January 20
National Jaycee Week and National YMCA Week Begin

Monday, January 21
8 p.m.: West Windsor Board of Education; Dutch Neck School.
8 p.m.: Concert, Graduate Choir of Westminster Choir College; in the College chapel.
8 p.m.: Concert by Princeton Seminary Choir; benefit Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church building fund; at the church, Witherspoon Street.

Tuesday, January 22
2:30 p.m.: Seminar, New Jersey Council for Research and Development; Nassau Inn.
8 p.m.: Borough Board of Education; High School.
6 p.m.: Piano Recital, Herbert Slessing; Westminster Choir College playhouse.
8 p.m.: Princeton Opera Association, rehearsal; Unitarian Church.
8 p.m.: Folk and Square Dance; Miss Fine's School gymnasium.
8-9 p.m.: Public Hearing, Borough School budget; high school.

Wednesday, January 23
10 a.m.: New Jersey State Squash Tournament; Pretty Brook Tennis Club. (Also Friday and Saturday).
7:30 p.m.: West Windsor Township Civil Defense and Disaster Control, training session, second floor of Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
8 p.m.: Cocktail Party and ski film, "Zermatt," Princeton Ski Club; Pine Brae Club, Route 518 between Rocky Hill and Blairstown.
8 p.m.: Interdenominational

Fund Reaches Goal

The United Fund-Red Cross campaign, held jointly in 1962 for the first time, has attained its goal of \$312,797, William E. Coley, executive director, has announced. It marked the third straight year in which success has been achieved for the 18 member agencies of the United Fund. Contributions were received through the efforts of hundreds of volunteer workers from Princeton, West Windsor, Plainsboro, Cranbury, Rocky Hill, East Windsor, Hightstown, South Brunswick, Kingston and the fringe areas of Hopewell and Pennington. George J. Adriance is president of the Fund, while Robert P. Popino served as campaign chairman.

Service of Prayer for the Unity of Christendom; Whig Hall, Princeton University Campus; sponsored by Princeton Pastors' Association and St. Paul's R.C. Church.
8:30 p.m.: Avalon Symphony rehearsal; YMCA, Avalon Place.

Thursday, January 24
8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board, Engineer's office, 102 Witherspoon Street.

5:30 p.m.: Open House, Princeton Adult School; high school social room on Walnut Lane.

Friday, January 25
7 p.m.: Basketball, Princeton High School vs. Ewing H.S.; High school gymnasium.
8-10 p.m.: Public Skating—adults and children; Baker Rink.

8:30 p.m.: American Ballet Theatre; McCarter Theatre; sponsored by Princeton Ballet Society.

Saturday, January 26
10:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Public Skating—children; Baker Rink.

Noon-"Untill": Chicken, Ham Dinner; Morning Star Church of God and Christ, Birch Avenue.

2 p.m.: N. J. State Squash Tournament, consolation round and finals; Pretty Brook Tennis Club.

8:30 p.m.: Sophisticated Suburbans, Party; Charlie's Farm Restaurant.

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Storewide
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Lingerie

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Millinery


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Shop Early for Best Selections

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Use Stacy Charge or Quick Charge



Suburban:

Lawrence Shopping Center, Rt. 1 and Texas Ave.

Town:

18 East State Street, Trenton

9 P.M.-NEW BARGAIN TIME FOR TELEPHONE CALLS

Now—in addition to the low rates in effect after 6 P.M., new even lower rates apply after 9 P.M. for many calls made inside New Jersey.

For example—3-minute station rate from Newark to Wildwood:
Daytime...60¢; After 6 P.M., 45¢; 9 P.M.-4:30 A.M....35¢.

These reduced rates do not apply to other calls such as person-to-person, collect or credit card calls.

NEW JERSEY BELL

It's New To Us

Continued from Page 7
100, and Male's contributes to their well-being with books on codes and secret writing (keep one away from your little sister), "PT 109," "A Night to Remember" and lofty masculinities like books on chemical engineering, electronic engineering and the like. Who cares about girls? I'm reading a book.

SILK BY THE SET

The Jersey Coast. We're speaking, not geographically about a lustrous winter holiday in Beach Haven, but about the prevalence of Jersey in the resort clothes we've seen this winter. Ann Stanley, in the Princeton Shopping Center's west side of Malli likes the Jersey bathing suit, and takes you for a swim in a white one printed with royal, turquoise and powder starfish. The skirt is permanently pleated, marked off from the bodice with a decorative little tie sash.

Far from decorous is a two-piece bathing suit consisting of bra and brief, both carved from a bit of sun yellow and white cotton print. You can buy a gathered skirt to wear over the briefs. Another bathing suit, this one by Rose Marie Reid, is a forest of blues and greens with a deep U-neck and an elasticized waist.

Out and dry, we find a sassy cotton shift with a shirttail cut to the hemline. It's lime yellow textured cotton lined with coral, or mustard-and-brown print, also lined with white. While linen dress has greenish red, green and blue stripes laid light together to make one three-inch stripe that goes up the entire left side of the dress and across the bodice. Another white dress is pure white silk in an oyster shade, really, with cuts at the seventh sleeve and a neck and collar copied from a man's knit golf shirt. A shoudering the birds in the waist.

The flaming orange, yellow and lime hues of the tropics flung themselves on the Ann Stanley riches these days, and aren't they a pleasure to see on a dry day? One is in a white silk shift with a round neck and no adornment whatever. Except the heavier, jetted cotton slacks for Bermuda are colors of pastel yellow, apricot, yellow, apricot and jade. Ann Stanley shows them with an apricot blouse, right off the tree.

For a chance, look at a white silk printed with big, black leaves. The dress has a white skirt, two little wastebow, and a muddled beige neck. It comes again in a print that makes it look like an entirely different dress, a chaste liberty-style floral, mostly in pink flowers, although blue is there, too, if you wish.

A back linen dress has the blowing petals of a poppy in the print of its overblown. The skirt's brick red serves double duty as purple for the blouse.

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MAILBOX

Parking Space. vs. a Library.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Your article of January 10 on the site for the new public library contains the following statement: "The trustees do not say exactly how much of the Wiggins-Witherspoon parking lot the new building would occupy. This depends, in part, on how many spaces could be blocked out on the Lahiere-Kane plot, which is about 20,000 square feet, so that the community would not lose parking places."

"Great heavens! Is someone seriously suggesting that a park of land devoted to parking a car is of as much value to the people of this community as a park of land devoted to a public library?"

This appears to me to be an appalling basis for determining even "in part" the size of one of the most important buildings in town, which ought to depend on what the library's staff and trustees feel is required and on the maximum resources that the community can muster for such a vital project.

The drivers of Princeton I am one who has cruised around the center of town often looking for a place (to park) were to lose to a new library the parking space represented by the Wiggins-Witherspoon lot, we could still count ourselves immeasurably the winners.

JEAN MACLACHLAN

22 South Stanworth Drive

Editor's Note: The entire community is delighted that progress on a new library is such that a site has now been selected. Nonetheless, in modern-day America—and Princeton—the role that off-street parking plays in the economy of a community is sufficiently great that when a superior use for the land is found, steps must immediately be taken to replace the number of spaces lost.

Verifying Traffic Conditions.

To the Editor of Town Topics: I understand that Princeton has been turned down in its request for a traffic light at the intersection of Franklin and Harrison. This is positive, by disagree.

The other evening at 5:30, it took me exactly 6 minutes before I got the opportunity to cross over Harrison Street. May I suggest that the driver be brought up again with the proper authorities, and perhaps pressed a little more forcefully this time?

Also, to make things even more tedious, there are stop signs now at the four corners of Jefferson and Valley Road. The other day, four cars came to the intersection at the same time, and came to a full stop. I politely signaled to the driver on Jefferson Road (it was on Valley Road) to go first, and he smiled a dazed look for me to go first, and a driver came me, gestured to the fourth driver to go first, with the result that the four of us started off the same time, and just narrowly averted what would have been a beautiful four-car collision.

Are we going to have to wait a few years for two of the stop signs to be removed? RUTH GILWOOD
Mrs. Martin Gilwood
33 Breachum Drive

Editor's note: The state's decision on a Franklin-Harrison light was made some time ago. Aware of the vexing situation at that corner, The Borough has stationed a crossing guard there during school hours and will continue to keep a watchful eye on the intersection during 1963. Township police chief James Campbell said this week that the Valley Road "stop" signs will probably be removed in about a week. They were left standing to ease the transition from "stop" to "through" street after they have been removed. Jefferson will be a "stop"

street, and Valley will be "through."

Sewer Ordinance Condemned.

To the Editor of Town Topics: The ordinance of January 23 was passed for an elaborate sewerage system in the

northern, sparsely-populated section of Princeton Township. Admittedly, almost no engineering data were available. Admittedly, only a small number of householders in one congested spot would be benefited. Admittedly, major costs.

Continued on Page 15

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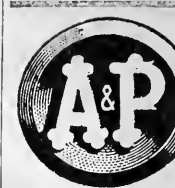
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10-lb. bag 39¢

Butter 1-lb. 68¢

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Canned Tomatoes 1-lb. can 25¢

Ann Page Beans 8-lb. can 25¢

A&P Tuna Fish 4-lb. can 29¢

Sultana Peanut Butter 2-lb. jar 99¢

Warwick Thin Mints 1-lb. box 39¢

A&P Sauerkraut 2-lb. can 25¢

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Jell-o Puddings 4-lb. box 39¢

1-lb. 68¢

3-lb. can 25¢

1-lb. can 25¢

8-lb. can 25¢

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2-lb. jar 99¢

1-lb. box 39¢

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Continued From Page 14
would be defrayed by the large properties which neither wish nor have need for this alleged "improvement." Nevertheless, the ordinance was passed, Mr. Healy, at one, had the good sense to vote "No."

I hope that the Township Committee does not interpret the orderliness of the audience as the rising of tactful approval. Nothing could be more erroneous.

It was rather that most people present were amazed that an ordinance could be considered with a minimum of engineering data and with no information as to what costs property holders along the route would have to bear.

I also hope that the Township will reconsider this hasty and ill-advised move. Will the Committee consider the capacity of the present disposal plant to accommodate this addition?

Will the Committee consider the horror of a forced, pumped sewerage system when the electric power lines are down — as they sometimes are in rural areas? Will the Committee consider the harassment and damages to property owners resulting from the blasting through the dense rock of Autumn Hill, when this area could easily be bypassed?

Will the Committee consider the inevitable pressure for housing subdivisions (which electric power lines are down — as they sometimes are in rural areas?) Will the Committee think, act and vote like responsible adults?

Finally, I hope that all responsible Township citizens will voice their disapproval of an ordinance which adversely affects the entire community.

MARY C. PLANTINGA
(Mrs. Oliver Plantinga)
123 Autumn Hill Road

Topics Of The Town FILM SCHEDULED

By Childbirth Group, The Childbirth Education League will show the film "Family Centered Maternity Care" at its monthly meeting, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at Second Presbyterian Church.

Miss Mary Dunn, instructor in obstetrics at St. Peter's Hospital in New Brunswick will be the guest speaker. Miss Dunn conducts classes on preparation for parenthood sponsored by the hospital.

YWCA PLANS BANQUET
For January 28, Dr. Ruth M. Adams, dean of Douglass College, will be guest speaker at the annual meeting and banquet of the YWCA. The affair will be held Monday, January 28, at 6:15 in the First Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Adams will discuss "Woman's Place in a Changing World." Board members and nominating committees will be elected and reports for 1962 will be presented at the meeting.

A class in arts and crafts for girls ages 6 to 9 offered by Y began this Thursday with a 3:30 to 4:30 session. Continuing for nine weeks, the course is taught by Mrs. Jann Hanan. Those interested in the program should contact the Y office.

MEETING SCHEDULED
By Women's College Club. The Women's College Club will meet Monday at 1:30 at the Unitarian Church.

Siart Duncan, president of the McCarter Guild, will speak on the subject "How to Enjoy the Current Theatre." Mr. Duncan, a producer of off-Broadway plays, will advise his audience on how to spend their leisure and money in the theatre most wisely.

DINNER SCHEDULED
By Guidance Center. The Child Guidance Center of Mercer County will hold its 13th annual dinner meeting on Thursday, January 24, at the Nassau Inn.
Stanley F. Yolles, M.D., associate director of extra-mural activities at the National Institutes of Mental Health, Bethesda, Md., will be the principal speaker. Dr. Yolles will talk

Budget Hearings Ahead

Borough and Township residents will have a chance to express their opinions on school budgets at public hearings scheduled in both municipalities.

This Thursday at 8 p.m., the Township School Board will hold the public hearing on its first \$2 million budget. The hearing will be held in the room of the new Community Park School on Witherspoon Street.

Next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Board of Education room at Princeton High School, the Borough Board will hold the public hearing on its \$1.8 million budget.

Voters in both municipalities will go to the polls on Wednesday, February 13, to pass on the budgets and to elect new school board members.

on "Comprehensive Community Mental Health Services."

The Mercer County organization has offices in Trenton and at 253 Nassau Street, Robert V. Dilley is chairman of the center's Princeton committee.

LUNCHEON PLANNED
By Republican Club. The Women's Republican Club will hold its first mid-winter luncheon on Monday at 12:45 in the Nassau Inn.

Jerome Moore and Mrs. Regina Meredith will discuss county government and the responsibility of county freeholders. Reservations or further information may be obtained through Mrs. John Callen, 280 Stockton Street, by calling WA 4-1180. The meeting is open to all area residents.

FOUR WILL PARTICIPATE

In Research Seminar. Jay K. Luckner, 14 E. Stanworth Drive, and Howard Menand, 140 Square West, will serve as speakers, and Raymond J. Woodrow, 17 Rosedale Aoad, and Howard Menand, 140 Hodge Road, will serve as moderators at New Jersey's first research and development seminar to be held Tuesday from 2 to 5 at the Nassau Inn. The seminar is being conducted by the New Jersey Council for Research and Development which comprises over 100 scientific, educational, commercial and industrial institutions throughout the state.

A member of the information exchange committee of the Council, Mr. Luckner is presently chairman of the subject specialists section of the Association of College and Research Libraries, a division of the American Library Association, in Princeton, he is chief

of the department of science and technology of Princeton University's library. He will discuss library resources in New Jersey and at the New Jersey Council for research and development.

Mr. Best has been a research director of the Option Research Corporation since 1955. Before joining ORC, he was a research associate at the University of Chicago Industrial Relations Center. His topic for the seminar will be "Scientific Mind vs. Management Mind."

Mr. Woodrow is director of research administration of Princeton University. As a leading figure in America's scientific research program he has served on a score of government, education and engineering agencies. Mr. Menand, assistant dean of the University's School of Engineering and Applied Science, is an expert in the fields of administration, engineering and economics.

"STANLEY PARTY" SET

By Elks Auxiliary. The Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Lodge of Elks 2129 will hold a "Stanley Party" on Thursday. The party will take place at the home of Mrs. John Roberti, Washington Street, Rocky Hill. It will begin at 8:30 p.m.

PTA MEETING SET

At Lawrenceville Elementary, Mrs. Rita Goodheart will discuss "Art and the Child" at the next meeting of the Lawrenceville School PTA, this Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

A specialist in art instruction for township schools, she will speak on the over-all art program from kindergarten to the sixth grade. Time permitting, a demonstration exercise with parents will be presented.

Mrs. Goodheart has studied at the University of Chicago, the Tyler School of Fine Arts of Temple University in Philadelphia, the Chicago Art Institute and Rutgers University. Refreshments at the meeting will be Mrs. Louis Turano, Mrs. Stanley Wilk, Mrs. Philip Cheesman, Mrs. William Polincott, Mrs. Peter Russo and Mrs. Richard Swords.

TURNER INSTALLED

As Photographers' Head, Orren Jack Turner, whose studio is located on 112 Nassau Street, has been installed as president of the Professional Photographers Association of New Jersey.

A member of the organization since its founding ten years ago, Mr. Turner holds the degree of associate fellow of photography awarded by the association. He has served in the past as the president of the state body.

—Continued on Page 16

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NEW JERSEY BELL

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 15 A LOOK BACKWARD

Was Princeton "Woopomaz"? An 85-year-old resident of Lawrenceville with a very personal sense of area history wants to give Princeton back to the Indians—but in name only. Liscomb Beaumont Reed of 1353 Lawrenceville Road doesn't actually desire to rename Princeton. He merely wishes to authenticate the origins of the community for the edification of its inhabitants and those of the surrounding area.

Mr. Reed, who has been interested in the Indian tradition of the area since his boyhood days on a Penns Neck Farm, recalls seeing the name "Woopomaz" referred to as the original appellation of the community. "I'm sure I saw the name somewhere about five years ago," he stated, "but I don't remember exactly where."

Founded in 1696 as Stony Brook, the settlement was known as Princeton for a brief period during the early part of the 18th century before it was officially given its present name. Mr. Reed firmly believes the history of the name is missing its earliest link and hopes that by publicizing the dilemma it might be solved.

The octogenarian who has the vitality and energy of a man half his age, traces his connection with the name to Indian ancestry back to the 1890's when he helped cultivate corn and potatoes on his father's farm, Liscomb Blackwell Reed, a veteran of the Civil War, reputed that he not known as the Mount Apple Farm in Penns Neck from the Penn. Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia.

While cultivating crops on the land, young Reed, unearthing a treasure of Indian artifacts, "I recognized them immediately as being Indian relics," he said, "as any other boy of my time would have."

A Natural Association. "When I saw the name Woopomaz several years ago, I naturally associated it with the relics," continued Mr. Reed. "I believe this is the name of the tribe to whom the objects belonged."

His collection of artifacts, which consists of 78 articles, includes 62 arrowheads, eight different varieties, eight tomahawk heads, three pestles and two flint stones. The objects are enclosed in a glass case which bears the inscription "Helen Found 1 Mile West of Penns Neck Between U. S. 1 and the Delaware-Maritan Canal About Opposite the Princeton Pump Station."

An amateur historian in the true sense of the word, Mr. Reed is able to describe at length the uses to which the relics were put. "I've done a little reading on the subject," he said. "But I've gained most

IN INDIAN DAYS: Octogenarian L. Beaumont Reed, shown here with some of his Indian artifacts, is a student of this community's early times. (Staff Photo)

of my knowledge by just talking with others."

With a note of admiration in his voice, he describes the primitively skilled methods employed by the Red Man to mold and sharpen his hunting utensils. "Since flint is a pretty soft material, the Indian couldn't hammer the arrowheads into the shape he wanted. So what he did was to etch out the shape of the stone, heat it up real hot in a fire and then slick the flint into cold water. The extra stuff would flake off and there you had it."

According to Mr. Reed, several of his arrowheads "are even smaller than any owned by the state." One of his pestles, an instrument used to grind corn, he claims to be larger than any belonging to the state.

Mr. Reed, who last year moved into his present residence, a 1 1/2 ranch-style house where he lives with his wife, the former Margaret Hall, seems to have a countless stock of memories embellished by many family and historical objects. Among the articles which decorate his cellar are a stove used by his mother before the Civil War, a grape shot ball from the battle of Bull Run and assorted pictures of his former homes and his father in military dress.

A former clerk in charge of mail on the route between Pittsburgh and New York, he served the Railway Mail Service between 1903 and 1937. He charges President Grover Cleveland's free-trade policies with driving him off the farm at the time of the century. "My father's dairy business collapsed because everybody was out of work and no one had any money to buy our products."

A Patriot More Than Ever. The historian and collector, who will celebrate his 86th birthday in May, is still an active man. His great desire is to create a permanent memorial to the traditions of the region.

"How can young people appreciate our history if they can't see what we've got?" he asked. In an effort to achieve this end, he has proposed that Mercer County construct a building in Princeton which would house objects and documents dealing with the history of the area.

To be called the General Mercer Historical Society of Mercer County, the building would be placed in Battletield Park on Mercer Road. Mr.

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Reed added that the society could be made self-supporting by having the patriotic organizations of the area provide the funds in the form of rental fees paid for group meetings. "If they build it and make it fireproof," he said, "I'll donate everything I've got." One of the unique mementos he possesses is a United States flag which served as a political banner in the presidential election of 1864. The flag, which contains 35 stars and measures 12 by 18 feet, was stretched across what is now U. S. 1 in Penns Neck in Abraham Lincoln's campaign for re-election.

Mr. Reed was given the banner by the Penns Neck Community Club, an organization he served as president and financial secretary. "I'll be glad to donate it if the society is built," he said. "But it's a priceless object to me. So they'll have to make that building fireproof."

NINE LOSE LICENSES

For Speeding, Points. The New Jersey Division of Motor Vehicles has suspended the licenses of nine Princeton area drivers, seven for speeding and two on points.

Convicted under the 60/70 excessive speed program were: William H. Gallant, 23, 9 Erdman Avenue; Hugh A. Taylor, 24, 71 Maran Avenue; Sidney S. Gorham, 3rd, 30, The Iton Inn, Schuylkill, Penn.; Kellenburg, 9 Walnut Street, Hopewell, all 30 days; Hoyt E. Elmer, 24, Alexander Road, Princeton Junction, three months; and Jose M. Perez, 23, Princeton Nurseries, Kingston, four months.

Curt F. Rosenbald, 63, 7 Edgerslounne Road, was convicted in Pennsylvania under a reciprocity agreement. He lost his license for 30 days.

Point violators were James E. Durkin, Jr., 31, 53 Cuyler Road, Princeton; Frank Clementi, 26, R. D. 1, Mr. Durkin had his license suspended one month, Mr. Clementi, four.

—Continued on Page 20

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PEOPLE In the News

Robert W. Richardson, 15 Southern Way, general management consultant to Ebasco Services Inc. of New York City, has left for Cairo, Egypt, for three years where his firm has been awarded a \$500,000 contract by the U.S. Agency for International Development to furnish advisory and technical assistance to the U.A.R.'s General Organization for Execution of the Five Year Industrial Plan. As project manager, Mr. Richardson will be in charge of 12-15 men. His wife will join him in Cairo in February.

Marjorie Private First Class William H. Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Barrett, 9 West Franklin Avenue, Princeton, has returned to Camp Lejeune, N. C. with the Sixth Marine Regiment. Private Barrett's battalion, had taken part in extended operations of the Second Marine Division away from the camp.

David S. Thompson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, 26 Rollingmead, has been placed on the honor roll at Darrow School, New Lebanon, N. Y. David ranked fifth in his sophomore class of 175.



Jerome J. Lawson, 38 Marlton Road West, has been appointed manager of sales development for the Intermediate Department of American Cyanamid Co. His headquarters will be in the sales offices of the Organic Chemicals Division in Bound Brook. He has been with the firm since 1941, when he joined the company as a chemist. A graduate of the College of the City of New York, he served with the U.S. Army in the Pacific during World War II.

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Robert J. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson of 27 Clay Street, has been promoted to private first class in the U.S. Marine Corps. He is stationed at Iwajima, Japan, for two years.

Miss Ann Keels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Keels of Brunswick Pike, has returned to Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, W. Va., after spending the holidays with her parents. Miss Keels is a freshman.

Governor Richard J. Hughes has proclaimed January 20-26 as Family Doctor Week in New Jersey. Serving as chairman of the public relations committee of the Princeton Chapter of the American Academy of General Practice is Dr. Benedict B. Scasserra, 164 Nassau Street. Dr. Scasserra is a past president of the chapter.

Samuel Frothingham of 235 Prospect Avenue has been appointed assistant to the business manager of Princeton University. Mr. Frothingham, the retiring treasurer of the William L. Crow Construction Company of New York, was the project manager during the construction of Princeton's recently-completed Engineering Quadrangle built by the Crow firm.

In his new capacity, he will aid in the development of Princeton's physical plant and will be concerned with the allocation of space in campus buildings. For the past five years president of Frothingham & Smith, New York general contractors, he has also served as manager for nine years of Johnston Livingston Company, also a New York general contracting firm.

He was chairman of the Township Zoning Board of Adjustment for three years and the Township Planning Board for the same length of time before moving to the Borough in June 1961. He has served for two years each as a Junior and Senior Warden during his ten year membership in the Vestry of Trinity Church.

Jerome Blum, master of Princeton University's Graduate College and chairman of the department of history, and Julian P. Boyd of 129 Broadmead, a professor of history at Princeton, have been honored by the American Historical Association. Prof. Blum received the Herbert Baxter Adams prize for his book "Lord and Peasant in Russia from the Ninth to the Nineteenth Century." Prof. Boyd was elected vice-president of the historical organization.

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39 Years Experience

Three Princeton residents are participating in arrangements for the 32nd Winter Carnival at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. Miss Charlotte M. Stetson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil W. Stetson of Drake's Corner Road, is a member of the winter sports committee which organizes the skiing competition. Miss Lucinda W. Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Brown of 287 Edgerstone Road, is on the carnival social committee. Both girls are freshmen.

Three Princeton area residents have been named to the Dean's List of the Rutgers University College of Arts and Sciences. They are Lewis J. Bellardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bellardo of Eilers Corner, Hightstown; Robert L. Blumenfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max D. Blumenfeld of 36 Randall Road; and Joseph A. Riccio, 15 Humbert Street.



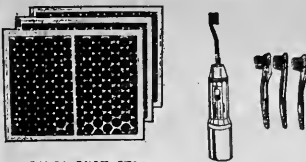
CITED BY CAMPERS: Thomas W. Haigh (left) 21 Rollingmead, chief of operations of the Forests and Parks Section, New Jersey Department of Conservation and Economic Development, receives a citation from John Wilford of the National Campers and Hikers Association. The award was made to Mr. Haigh for "outstanding service in the interest of campers during the year 1962."

Paul C. Smith Jr., 19 W. 1st St. Road has published an article on the distribution of children's books in African nations which will appear in the February issue of the Horn Book magazine. Mr. Smith is president of Franklin Publications.

Dr. Paul von R. Schleyer of 184 Prospect Avenue will participate in the Metropolitan regional meeting of the American Chemical Society. An assistant professor at Princeton University, Dr. Schleyer will present a paper entitled "Quantitative Studies of the Interconversion of Polycyclic Hydrocarbon Isomers."

Mrs. Norma B. Rouse of 253 Witherspoon Street, will attend a "Workshop in Supervision for Nursing" at Rutgers University next week. Mrs. Rouse is the director of the Princeton Visiting Nurses Association.

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"NO TEST, NO LICENSE" smacks of Big Brother on the highways, in the opinion of Robert Smyth (left) and Richard Provenzano, who deny the suggestion that the state be allowed to suspend the license of a driver who refuses to take a drunkometer test. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: Do you think the state should be allowed to suspend the license of any driver who refuses to take a drunkometer test?

Where asked: Nassau Street.

Robert Smyth, 321 Nassau Street, Rutgers University sophomore. Absolutely not. In the first place, just because you don't take the test, that is not an admission of guilt. If you refuse to take a lie detector test you are not judged guilty. It is not held against you. I think there are definite parallels here. One other minor point: it doesn't seem right that a person could be judged whether he is guilty or not by a machine. The machine definitely could be faulty. To me the whole thing is a farce because people don't have to take the test if they don't want to. Seems to me the only reason why anyone would take it is because he would feel it is an admission of guilt if he didn't take the test. I think it is wrong for a person to be made to feel obligated to take the test. A person is guilty until he's proven guilty.

Richard Provenzano, 42 Carnton Place, musician. No, I don't think if a person refuses to take the test it should be considered an admission of guilt. It seems to me like they are invading a person's rights. They just shouldn't be allowed to take your license like that. If you were with a date, naturally you would say no. It could be embarrassing!

Orville T. Spessard, 100 Jefferson Road, proof reader, Princeton University Press. I sure do, very strongly. If he is drunk, he shouldn't be driving or else he should be willing to prove he isn't drunk. There are too many drunken drivers on the road today. I've followed behind these guys and I've seen them weave from left to right.

Miss Wendy Wilder, Trenton, clerk-typist for Woodrow Wilson School. Yes, I do feel they should be able to take a person's license, even if that person feels his rights are being violated. I feel this way mainly because if a person does not willingly agree to take the test, this labels him as guilty, more or less, in the first place. Knowing it takes a certain period of alcohol to prove a person who has been affected. There are too many drunken drivers who have taken a small amount of alcohol should still be willing to take the test. Perhaps it is being a bit harsh but I think the law should not be as lenient as some people make it for granted. Therefore, if we are going to make it a law, I think it should be strictly enforced.

Robert E. Bass, 218-C Marshall Street, graduate student, chemistry. I resent that they should be an invasion of rights.

but I resent even more a drunken driver. He is invading the right of every other driver to expect that everyone else is going to drive with caution and care, which I believe they have a right to expect. Therefore, I feel it is wrong for anyone to resent this device of the police to prove he's not drunk. Just as one requires a test to prove that he has the ability to drive, the appointed authorities ought to have the right to give a test on the spot to show that one is able to drive at that time.

Durwood Davis, Trenton, photographer for Bureau for Advanced Housing, Route 206. To me that would depend somewhat on how reliable a drunkometer test is. However, I think by refusing to take the test, a person is admitting he is unfit to drive. I think any invasion of privacy claim is just an excuse not to take it. It's a good one and some people take advantage of it. It's the same as saying, "I stand on the fifth," which, I feel, is absurd.

Mrs. Rubin Bronstein, 173 Hickory Court, housewife. Yes, I think so. If they weren't concerned about the fact that they had drunk too much, they wouldn't be concerned about taking the test. If drivers are going to drink and not be concerned about how they are endangering other lives, then I think they should be forced to comply to make them feel concerned.

George Keymer, 30 Vandeventer, funeral director. Yes, I think they should suspend his license right away until proven otherwise. I think anyone who says his rights are being violated is carrying the idea of rights too far.

Alexander Liebowitz, 41 Vandeventer, graduate student, history. Yes, it seems to me that drinking when driving is a serious offense, is quite irresponsible, and endangers the lives of others to such an extent that state's law should be a drunkometer test should be required. Personally, I am a very strong defender of individual rights and I would fight any attempt to invade them but this is in my opinion, not a touch on the liberties of individuals.

Alfred Sassman, 327 Ewing Street, salesman. I think so. In my mind, if he feels he shouldn't take it, it is because

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in blue, charcoal and Cambridge grey — 1/8 in.
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IT'S ALL FOR SMITH: Golf bags and tea sets, movie cameras, and fine china—all have been given to the Smith College Library by Miss Fine's class. These are committee chairmen in charge of the event (left to right) Mrs. Robert E. Stans, Miss Florence H. Lantieri, Miss Jean MacNair, and Miss Florence H. Lantieri.

Topics Of The Town
and Mrs. Rankin Johnson will also be remembered in the coming year. Delegates to the New Jersey DAR Spring Conference in Princeton, N.J., will be Miss Margaret M. Wood and Miss Joseph R. Wood and Miss Edith B. Marguerite will serve as alternates.

COFFEE HOUR HELD
The club has netted almost \$100 for the Y's adult committee through its fu-dra-ving events. Donations to the action were made by the members of the Smith Club, the Princeton High School, the George School, Bridgewater, and the Princeton High School.

Those with items to contribute may make arrangements with Mrs. Sydney Stans of the Y's adult committee. Contributions will be picked up at the donor's home until January 25 by Lester M. Stark of Trenton.

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PRINCETON DAR TO MEET
Next Thursday, The Princeton D.A.R. Chapter will meet January 24 at 2 at the Y's adult committee. The committee is planning a special event for National Y Week. The Princeton Y.M.C.A. has scheduled a special event for National Y.M.C.A. Week on Sunday, January 27, through Sunday, February 1, through Sunday, February 1, through Sunday, February 1.

ONE-HOUR COURSES
I. WAY OUT IN SPACE:
Rocketry, Satellites and Space Age Astronomy. A series of illustrated lectures for layman and scientist alike. The implications and problems of the space frontiers in astronomy will be studied and discussed.
Jan. 21. **ROCKETRY AND OUTER SPACE.** Rocket (Lecturer: Aeronautical Engineering, Princeton University).
Feb. 7. **A TRIP TO THE MOON:** Its mysteries and exploration: the projected trip and its problems. Spencer W. Spaulding, Princeton Manager of the Princeton Astronomical Society.
Feb. 14. **THUS: Our weather satellite.** Abraham Schamp, Manager, Tires Project, Astro-Electronics Division, Princeton University.
Feb. 21. **COMMUNICATIONS SATELLITES:** Told by Dr. R. E. Stans, Princeton University.
Feb. 28. **INTERSTELLAR COMMUNICATION:** Radio Messages from Planets of a nearby stars. George B. Field, Associate Professor, Astronomy, Princeton University.
Mar. 7. **BALLOON ASTRONOMY:** Illustrated lecture on current Princeton Balloon Astronomy Program. Robert E. Stans, Associate Professor, Princeton University.
Mar. 14. **FRONTIERS IN PLANETARY ASTRONOMY:** Robert E. Stans, Princeton University.
Mar. 21. **SPACE EXPLORATION:** A NATIONAL CHALLENGE. Impact of Space research on science, technology and industry; political problems and the future of space exploration.
April 4. **BIRTH AND DEATH OF STARS.** Robert E. Stans, Princeton University.
\$8.00

2. GUIDING CHILDREN'S READING, 1963.
The Reasons, The Way and the Reading. Lectures on the importance of reading to children and the development of children's literature through family reading, story telling, building study habits, using the library, and selection of books. Mrs. F. C. Stans, Princeton University.
\$5.00

3. BEGINNERS' TYPING
Students will learn the keyboard, correct techniques and the use of the typewriter. Michael R. Stans, Princeton High School.
Room 142
\$5.00

4. TECHNIQUES OF FICTION
The course will be devoted to an intensive study of certain basic fictional techniques with examples from the works of the masters as well as from contemporary writers. A panel discussion with the author. John Farrelly, Editor and critic.
Room 146
\$5.00

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Students will learn the keyboard, correct techniques and the use of the typewriter. Michael R. Stans, Princeton High School.
Room 142
\$5.00

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The course will be devoted to an intensive study of certain basic fictional techniques with examples from the works of the masters as well as from contemporary writers. A panel discussion with the author. John Farrelly, Editor and critic.
Room 146
\$5.00

THE PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL

Thursday Nights, January 31st to April 4th, 1963

TWO-HOUR COURSES	
8:00 to 9:55 P.M.	
Some places are available in all of the continued courses for qualified new students. They are requested to come to OPEN HOUSE and discuss their registration with the instructors.	
13. WATERCOLOR PAINTING Contemporary approach to techniques of watercolor painting for beginners and advanced students. Cost of materials not included in fee. Mrs. Robert Serrell, Princeton Township Schools \$10.00 Room 134	
14. PAINTING IN OIL Techniques and procedures of painting in oil for beginners and advanced students. Cost of materials not included in fee. Samuel McDowell, Princeton High School \$12.50 Room 208	
15. MOSAICS Designed to teach the techniques of mosaic as applied to wall hangings, plaques and tiles. Will include glass, stones, seeds, etc. Cost of materials not included in fee. Mrs. Joseph Donahue Jr., Artist \$10.00 Room 2	
16. SHORTHAND FOR BEGINNERS A two hour course in Gregg Shorthand. Miss Mary Perpetua, Princeton High School \$10.00 Room 135	
17. PLAYING THE RECORDER Continued from first term. Herbert Kellman, Princeton University \$10.00 Room 144	
18. RUG-HOOKING Continued from first term. Mrs. Madeline Hutcheon, Williamstown State Teachers College \$12.50 Social Room	
19. TAILORING Continued from first term. John Wharf, Princeton tailor \$10.00 Room 132	
20. SEWING FOR SELF AND HOME FOR BEGINNERS Continued from first term. Miss Ruth Steiner, Princeton High School \$10.00 Room 131	

REGISTRATION

Enrollment is limited in all courses except Nos. 1, 6, 8, 11.

To avoid disappointment, register NOW by mail. Your ticket of admission will be returned by mail. If you cannot register by mail, you may register in person:

Thursday, January 31st,
Princeton High School Cafeteria
Walnut Lane Entrance
4-6 P.M. or 8-9:30 P.M.

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 tion.

CHAIRMAN APPOINTED
 For YVCA Dances, William
 chairman of a committee in
 charge of adult dances at the
 The first dance of the new
 year's series, entitled "A YV-
 was held at the Y on Friday, Jan-
 uary 13. In addition to an or-
 chestra, there will be a door
 exhibition dance and brief in-
 struction period by Thomas
 at 9.

Members of the committee
 and Mrs. George Gerry; Mrs.
 and Mrs. Robert Middlebrook,
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mitani,
 Mr. and Mrs. George War-
 field and Mr. and Mrs. William

—Continued on Page 25

Question Of The Week

—Continued from Page 13
 he feels he can't pass it. The
 and should be treated as such.

Ronald Lamoreaux, Levitt-
 town, Pa., cab operator for
 30 years, said that if one of
 they should suspend his license
 just for refusing to take the
 more proper. A person doesn't
 necessarily have to be drunk
 to be a danger to himself and
 certain ethics they would re-
 fuse just on the principle of
 license is a major step
 as driving is concerned. I feel
 the person who won't drink, the
 him change his mind. I think
 the arresting officer should
 who refuses to take the test to
 headquarters where a judge or
 could issue the fine. I do think
 that the drunkometer test is
 driver. From what I have
 and is highly reliable.

Philippe Jaldadeau, 49 Har-
 riet Drive, graduate student,
 civil engineering, I feel, if it
 been drinking he should be
 obliged to take the test. If he
 course. In fact, should anyone
 student in which someone has
 been injured, the drivers are
 whether it is obvious they have
 been drinking or not. I think
 my no-restriction would be;
 is the test 100% accurate?

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 Chairman; Miss Braxton Preston, Secretary; Mr.
 George Loos, Treasurer; Mrs. Elmer Alpert, Miss
 Margaretta Barr, Dr. Stringfellow Barr, Mrs. Salomon
 Bochner, Mr. Joseph Drobia, Miss Katherine Lyons,
 Professor Archibald MacAllister, Dr. Simon Marcson,
 Professor John R. Martin, Mrs. George McCulkey,
 Mrs. Robert Serrill, Mrs. Anne B. Shepherd and Mrs.
 John Turkovich.

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Hour 1st	2nd
Course Fee \$	
Registration Fee \$	
Total \$	
Name	
Address	
Date	Telephone

21. **SCULPTURE**
 Continued from first term. Cost of materials and mod-
 els not included in fee. H. K. Simpson Studios, sculptor
 Room 3 \$10.00
22. **BRIDGE FOR BEGINNERS**
 For those of limited experience with emphasis on bid-
 ding and practice in playing. Bring your own cards.
 Mrs. Tobias Hill, teacher and writer
 Room 154 \$10.00
23. **BRIDGE FOR INTERMEDIATES**
 For those of bridge-playing experience who would like
 to sharpen their game. Bring your own cards. Samuel
 Tannenbaum, instructor. Room 134 \$10.00
24. **FRENCH FOR BEGINNERS**
 Continued from first term. Mrs. Andrea Turley,
 Markov-Torrey, Princeton High School, George
 Markov-Torrey, Princeton University
 Room 138, 222, 127 \$10.00
25. **FRENCH FOR INTERMEDIATES**
 Continued from first term. Mrs. H. N. Archer
 Room 125 \$10.00
26. **FRENCH READING AND CONVERSATION**
 Continued from first term. Miss Joseline Marcelle. Ex-
 change teacher, Princeton High School
 Room 220 \$10.00
27. **ITALIAN FOR BEGINNERS**
 Continued from first term. Frank S. O'da, Princeton
 High School, Joseph Lagatta, Rutgers, the State Uni-
 versity
 Room 227, 224 \$10.00
28. **SPANISH FOR BEGINNERS**
 Continued from first term. Carmen Pedrosa, Prince-
 ton High School, Mrs. Marie Uitti
 Room 229, 231 \$10.00
29. **GERMAN FOR BEGINNERS**
 Continued from first term. Donald G. Brown, Prince-
 ton High School
 Room 145 \$10.00
30. **RUSSIAN FOR BEGINNERS**
 Continued from first term. Herman Emnolav,
 Clarence Brown, Princeton University
 Room 139, 128 \$10.00
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Ivy League Basketball

	W.	L.	Pct.
Penn	3	0	1.000
Yale	3	1	.750
Columbia	2	1	.667
Harvard	2	2	.667
Cornell	1	2	.333
Princeton	1	2	.333
Dartmouth	1	3	.250
Brown	0	4	.000

Wednesday, January 16
Dartmouth at Harvard

Friday, January 18
Princeton at Columbia
Penn at Cornell

Saturday, January 19
Princeton at Cornell
Penn at Columbia

SPORTS In Princeton

HAS THE BUBBLE BURST?

Were Tigers Over-rated? If the Ivy Basketball League race is not to degenerate into a two-team affair between Yale and Penn before the end of January, Princeton's faltering quintet will have to win a pair of road games against Columbia and Cornell this weekend.

Provided they accomplish that, the Tigers must then complete the tough assignments of defeating favored Penn in Dillon Gym on February 2 and defending champion Yale at New Haven a week later. Off the back-to-back performances against Yale and Brown here last weekend, that may be more than the hot-and-cold Tigers can handle.

For three successive halves—the entire game against Yale and the first period against Brown—Princeton was guilty of far more mistakes than a title contender can afford. Inexplicably, the Tigers threw the ball away repeatedly; failed to snare vital rebounds; stayed cold in field goal shooting; and committed almost constant defensive errors which shook opposing players loose for unhindered layups.

Eventually, after the costly 62-61 upset at the hands of the Elis, and after trailing last-place Brown, 26-17, at the 11-minute mark of the first half, Princeton regained its touch. It did so, however, only at the expense of an undermanned Bruin quintet which has managed to win just four of 11 games and figures to finish well down in second division.

Proof Needed. Staging a comeback on a road trip is a difficult task for a basketball team, but if Princeton is to win, it must provide the answer to these questions raised by its play last week:

• Can the team play fast-break and bounce-pass basketball without constantly losing possession?

• Will the outside shooting, which contributed so much to a fine 48% floor average through December, recover



GOOD PERFORMANCE REWARDED: Bill Howard (40) came off the bench to give Tigers' 12 points in Friday's loss to Yale. Next night, the 6-4 resident of Princeton, Ill., had a starting assignment against Brown. (Tom Miner Photo)

from the frigid tumble it took in the last two Dillon Gym games?

• Will the veteran Bill Harlow find his touch again, after his productivity plummeted from a 13-point average to a total of just six foul shots against Yale and Brown?

• Is there enough balance so that at least one player can supplement Bradley's unstoppable 26.3 average with a performance we'll up in double figures? As much as anything else, it was the fact that Harlow and Hyland were limited to a total of 12 points between them that cost the victory against Yale.

Cornell a Disappointment. A Cornell quintet which has numerous holdovers from its fourth-place entry last winter, and which was credited by Coach Sam MacNeil with being a strong title contender this season, will make a last-ditch stand this weekend at Ithaca. No better than 4-7 to date, and victim of a major upset at Cambridge Saturday, the Red will be completely out of the race if it loses to invading Penn and Princeton.

Like Penn, Cornell lacks a player who can hit for 20 points more than a couple of times a season, but unlike the Quakers, it is short of adequate balance. Six-seven Gerzy Krumbien provides the height, and Captain Jerry Sachara spearheads the attack with a 16-point average but

Cornell's greatest asset this weekend will be its home-court advantage.

A sheet storm added to the Ithacans' problems last weekend, preventing them from traveling over icy roads to Hanover for a game Friday. They were a surprising 50-42 loser to an unimpressive Harvard quintet at Cambridge Saturday before heading north to play Dartmouth, to which they lost, 71-66, in overtime Sunday afternoon.

Columbia's young quintet is the eye-opener of the race to date, winning against both Harvard and Dartmouth away from home last weekend to raise its overall mark to 8-4. Captain Jim Clevin, 6-7 Jim Brogan and sophomore Neil Farber are the principal threats for the Lions, who may not finish out of second division but can be tough to beat at home.

TROUBLE IN PARADISE
As Tigers Lose at Home, A basketball team with a 7-3 record taking its own fair at full strength is unlikely to be beaten by an opponent with a 3-6 mark which has just lost its best player because of a broken hand. Yale was without Rick Kaminsky, whose 18.1 average this season may be available to the Elis by the time the two teams meet again next month.

Accordingly, it took quite some doing on Princeton's part to leave the floor Friday a one-point loser to Yale. The Elis

(Continued on Page 2)

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1/2 Ton Pick Up	1/2 Ton	13.00	13.00
1/2 Ton Pick Up	1/2 Ton	14.00	14.00
1/2 Ton Pick Up	1/2 Ton	15.00	15.00
1/2 Ton Pick Up	1/2 Ton	16.00	16.00
1/2 Ton Pick Up	1/2 Ton	17.00	17.00
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Bill Bradley vs. Brown, Jan. 12, 1963		34	
Field Goals, One Game:			
John Siebert vs. Ursinus, Dec. 10, 1932		15	
Bill Bradley vs. Davidson, Dec. 29, 1962		11	
Free Throws, One Game:			
Pete Campbell vs. Harvard, Mar. 4, 1961		15	
Bill Bradley vs. Pittsburgh, Dec. 31, 1962		14	
Bill Bradley vs. Penn. Jan. 5, 1963		14	
Bill Bradley vs. Brown, Jan. 12, 1963		14	
Points, One Season:			
Pete Campbell, 1959-60 (24 games; 21.3 average)		501	
Bill Bradley, 1962-63 (12 games; 26.3 average)		315	
Points in Ivy League, One Season:			
Pete Campbell, 1959-60 (14 games; 23 average)		322	
Bill Bradley, 1962-63 (3 games; 27 average)		81	
Bradley's Individual Game Performances			
Lafayette	28	Duke	24
Villanova	27	Davidson	33
Army	23	Pittsburgh	28
Colgate	20	Penn	26
Yale	21	Yale	21
Rutgers	25	Brown	34

Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 22

earned a good portion of the victory through sheer determination, the courage to overcome a seven-point half-time deficit and the tenacity to make their lead stick in the final hectic 90 seconds. But only Princeton's constant errors made the outcome possible.

In the final minute and a half, the Tigers almost pulled it out, coming within a final desperate shot of erasing a 60-53 deficit when they outscored the Elis 8 to 2. With two seconds left, Hyland threw the ball in to Don Roth, who passed to Bradley, but the hurried push shot from 20 feet out was off the basket to the left and the buzzer sounded.

Sharp in contrast to the losers' routine 37½ shooting on their own floor was a 48½ performance by Yale, which came up with a sizzling second half percentage of 68½. In addition to Bradley, who made 21 of 24 shots, a mediocre 5-for-15 field goal average, only reserves Dick Johnston and Bill Hovavard with 12 apiece played good basketball against the underdog Bulldogs.

It took Princeton 23 minutes to break away from Brown, a rally toward the end of the first half replacing the 26-17 deficit with a 33-32 lead, and the surge soon after play resumed then sending the Tigers steadily a way from a 37-41 deadlock. Art Hyland regained his form with 20 points in the final half, converting many as 44 from Bradley for pop shots as the Brown defense collapsed on the Tigers' fine sophomore. It was an 81-67 final.

Bradley finished with 34; no other Princetonian had more than six. For the first time this season, Coach Bill Van Breda Kohl switched his starting lineup, giving junior Bill Howard the nod over sophomore Don Niemann. With Dick Johnston playing steadily after an early-season injury and a potential high scorer in sophomore Chuck Berling expected to gain eligibility in February, more changes may occur in the near future.

SKATERS FACE CORNELL
Saturday in Baker Rink, A Princeton hockey team which is still seeking its first intercollegiate victory since December 18 will face a well-balanced Cornell sextet Saturday at 2 in Baker Rink. The Tigers have lost their last three games against collegiate opposition by one goal, two of the decisions coming in overtime.

Once the doorman of the Ivy League when the sport was reactivated at Ithaca six years ago, Cornell now ranks second only to Harvard. The Ithacans were runners-up in the standings a year ago, and have most of their key players on hand again. In Ivy action to date, they have topped Yale, S-C, and Dartmouth, 5-4, but were trounced by defending champion Harvard, 8 to 1.

In Captain Laine Kennedy, a 155-lb. resident of Oxford Centre, Ontario, the Ithacans have a stand-out goalie who won all-Ivy honors last winter. The Red defense is not impenetrable, but Kennedy's

work in the nets is far above average quality.

Jerry Kostandoff, another Canadian, is Cornell's top scoring threat—in all, the Ithacans' squad has nine players from north of the border. Skating as a forward is Princeton Dick Rotnep, a graduate of Princeton Country Day and Lawrenceville.

Brown Evens the Score, A 3-2 victory scored in the eighth minute of the sudden-death overtime period gave Brown revenge for the 6-2 defeat it suffered here last month. Played Saturday at Providence, the game was the Tigers' tenth loss against two victories in intercollegiate action. They were scheduled to meet the St. Nicholas Hockey Club on Wednesday of this week.

Johnny Cook put the Tigers in front as early as 22 seconds of the first period with a shot that was deflected off Gerry Skoning's arm, the latter getting credit for the goal and Cook drawing an assist. The home team scored twice in the second round, but Cook set up Don Weeden with four minutes left to tie the game into an extra period.

Brown was a man short when the winning goal was scored—made by a player lying prone on the ice. He hooked the puck while in back of the Princeton cage, stuffing it into the corner of the net.

Ivy League Hockey

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Brown	2	1	1	5
Cornell	2	1	0	4
Harvard	1	0	1	3
Princeton	1	0	0	2
Yale	1	2	0	2
Dartmouth	0	2	0	0

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Harvard at Dartmouth

Saturday, January 19
Cornell at Princeton

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Earlier in the week Army had defeated the Orange and Black at West Point, also by 3-2 margin. It was the first game of the season in which Johnny Cook had been blanked.

Freshmen to Play. Princeton's well-regarded freshman team, 4-1 on the season, will meet Cornell 98 Saturday at 4:30, following the varsity game.

Couch Pete Cook's team defeated Hope High School of Rhode Island, 12-4, last week, and then came from behind at West Point to trim the Army Pilexes, 3 to 2. Billy Lea, who lives on the Providence Line Road, scored once for the victors, and Steve Cook, son of the coach, produced the winning goal.

ROAD SHOW GOES ON
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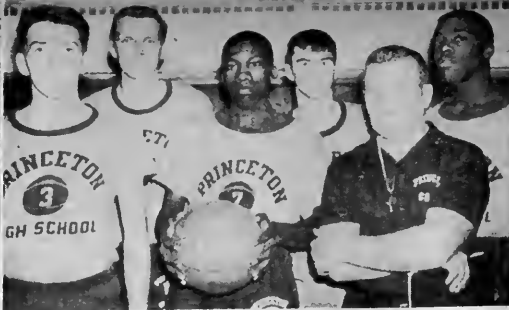
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LITTLE TIGER STARTING FIVE: The Princeton High School basketball team: left to right, Jimmy Case, John Kowalski, Dave Hill, Captain Hank Schmidt, Coach Tony Borzak and Larry Madden. These five have accounted for 94 percent of the Blue and White's offense, scoring 217 of the 232 points PHS tallied in its first five games. (Staff Photo)

Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 23—
the midst of an extended, seven-game road trip, is in full agreement.

"These kids can't wait to get home," said PHS coach Tony Borzak. "When they do, they're going to take this place apart; they want to show what they can do in front of the home town fans."

Not that the Little Tigers haven't performed in adequate fashion on the road. Since its home opener against Hightstown December 14, PHS has won its first five contests. Brushing aside the unfortunate scheduling that will keep the team off its home court until January 23, almost six weeks, as "just one of those things," Borzak added that his players have been able to adapt themselves to playing on a strange court each week. "They seem to thrive on it," he said.

The Little Tigers sixth consecutive road contest will be held Friday evening against a new opponent, Bridgewater-Raritan. They will end their Odyssey Tuesday afternoon against Somerville High School. (For a report on this week's game with St. Albans High School, see page 26.)

Schmidt Leading Scorer. Through the first five outings, Captain Hank Schmidt has emerged as the team's top scorer with 64 points. He replaced Larry Madden who had led until he was held scoreless at Hightstown. Larry has hit for 55 points.

The three remaining starters are bunched closely together. Jimmy Case has averaged on seven seven points per game, scoring 35, while John Kowalski and Dave Hill have made 32 and 31 respectively. Collectively, these five have accounted for all but 15 of the points

PHS scored in its first five encounters. Tom Waters appears to be on the way to becoming the team's sixth man. The tallest member of the squad at 6-3, Tom has scored 10 points, nine of them coming in the last two contests. Brad Monul and Pete Wabner have scored five points between them, in limited play. To compensate for a lack of height and lack of experience, PHS has stressed defense this campaign. As a measure of their success, the Little Tigers have limited their opponents to a scant 34.8 points per game while averaging 46.3 themselves.

ETS UPSETS RCA
To Advance In YMCA League Educational Testing Service upset RCA Labs. 58-49, last week in the YMCA Research and Industrial Basketball to move into sole possession of second place, one game behind undefeated Sannino A.C.

A 74-39 decision over RCA Astro enabled Sannino to make it six out of six and maintain its hold on first place. After losing two in a row, the Post Office won its second straight, defeating winless Princeton Hospital, 53-16. Ford Machinery and Chemical fell before McGraw Hill, 63-34, which upped its record to 3-2.

The big man in the ETS victory was Clarence Gilbert who scored 29 points; Joe Burns paced the losers with 18. Ahead by only three at the half, Sannino, which had been averaging more than 100 points per game, finally got untracked in the second half when it poured in 41 points. Carl Belz' 28-point effort led the Sannino surge while John Fields' 15 points accounted for the losers' first-half score.

Vince Mazzella and Charles Strescher combined for 26 points to turn back the lock-

less hospital quintet. McGraw Hill's third victory in six outings was largely a team effort as Fred Schwartz, Skeet Mose and Stan Jensen scored 17, 16 and 14 points, respectively. Jeff Bond was high for FMC with 12.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sannino	6	0	1.000
E. T. S.	5	1	.833
RCA Labs.	4	2	.666
McGraw Hill	3	3	.500
RCA Astro	3	3	.500
Post Office	2	4	.333
F. M. C.	1	5	.167
Hospital	0	6	.000

SANNINO IS STOPPED

By Asbury Recreation Five Princeton's Sannino's A.C. and the Asbury P.A.R. Recreation Club, both undefeated in nine contests met Thursday evening at the Princeton High School gymnasium. Sannino was defeated by the shore quintet, 84-75.

The game was a hard fought duel throughout, with the visitors holding a two-point lead at the end of the first period. Midway in the next quarter, the greater height of Asbury began to take effect as 6-7 Jim Satterwhite, a member on the starting five of the Sunbury team in the Eastern Basketball League, commanded the backboards and hit for ten points.

Satterwhite was aided by Walt Mischler, 6-5 former All-American, who made 12 points in the final period, and by some inept foul shooting by Sannino, particularly in the pivotal second period when it missed on 13 free throws. The

—Continued on Page 25—

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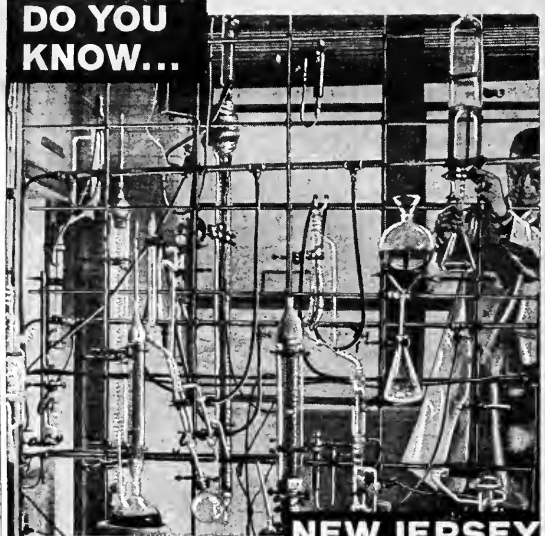
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NEW JERSEY BELL

Smoey All-American

Dave Smoey of 86 Olden Lane has been named goalie on the 1962 All-American soccer team. A senior at Dartmouth, he earned the position in both of the last two seasons on the mythical All-ley team.

A three-letterman at Dartmouth, Dave was play- leader for the Indians' squash team, which he captains, against Cornell when the luncheon honoring the All-American team was held in New York. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Smoey, attended the affair to accept the certificate for him.



READY FOR SQUASH: Plans are being made now for next week's New Jersey State Women's Squash Championship to be held in Princeton at Pretty Brook Tennis Club. Shown, left to right, are members of the Women's Squash Racquets Association of Princeton discussing the event: Mrs. John O'Donoghue, Mrs. W. Pepper Constable, Jr., Mrs. Michael Ramsay (standing), Mrs. John Claghorn, Jr., and Mrs. Hallett Johnson, Jr. (Staff Photo)

the president of the U.S. Women's Squash Racquets Association, is also entering the tournament.

All players have been invited to a luncheon to be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Sanders Maxwell is hospitality chairman and Mrs. Constable, chairman of hospitality for the visiting British players. Mrs. Stanley Smoey will be the tournament referee while Mrs. Hector Griswold will be in charge of the luncheon. Publicity is being handled by Mrs. James K. Delano and Mrs. Aubrey Huston, Jr.

Howe Cup Matches Held. The Howe Cup Squash Racquets Matches were held at New Haven January 4 and 5. Two teams of five players each from Philadelphia, Boston, New York, and Wilmington competed.

Princeton players who were members of the New York team include Mrs. Constable, Mrs. David Frothingham, Mrs. Lucius Wilmington, Mrs. Martin Katz and Mrs. Claghorn. Mrs. Bayard Stockton was to have played but had to default.

SWIMMERS UNBEATEN. Larries' Trousers' Yale 66. Led by Phil Riker's record-breaking performance, the Lawrenceville School swimming team remained unbeaten in four meets with an impressive 61-34 victory over the Yale University freshmen at Lavino Field House pool on Saturday.

Riker lowered his own national prep school mark in the 100-yard butterfly to 34.2 seconds and added another first in the 400-yard freestyle. It was the third time this year that he improved upon the record in the butterfly event. He also has set a record in the 200-yard freestyle.

Captain Russ Kingery aided the Larrie triumph with a pair of victories in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard backstroke. A prep school all-American last year, he swam the first event in 2:07.4 and the second in 57.6 seconds.

Other outstanding performances for Lawrenceville were turned in by Tom Paxton with 108.25 points in diving and Peter Wrothen with a victory in the 50-yard freestyle and an unofficial school mark of 22.4 seconds in his leg of the winning 200-yard freestyle relay.

Handling Yale's freshmen their first loss of the season, Lawrenceville opposed the Princeton University freshmen on Wednesday and will meet Mercersburg Academy on Saturday.

Quiet Wins Thriller. Mark Haley collected more than half the Larrie's points Saturday as he led the basketball team to a 37-50 defeat of Bordentown Military Institute. It was the fourth victory for the Red and Black and the first loss for the visitors.

Haley, a senior, scored 17 of his 30 points in the second half and helped hold off a last-quarter rally by Bordentown. Dan DiPace led the visitors' attack with 21 points, 12 coming in the second half.

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BOWING NOTES

Streak Ended. In "A" League competition last week, the Knights of Columbus won two of three games to halt first-place Cooper & Schaefer's winning streak at 20. The leaders, with a 68-point total, remained on top of the standings, 14 points ahead of second-place Grover Lumber and 22 in front of the Knights of Columbus in third place.

Bill Whitley took single-game honors with the only score of 200 or better. He collected exactly 200 pins for ten.

—Continued on Page 26

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ASSETS

Cash	\$ 325,003.49
United States Government Bonds	549,482.14
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	150,600.00
Insured Investments	10,000.00
First Mortgage Loans	10,122,074.30
Other Loans	59,447.92
Deferred Insurance	23,693.27
Association Building & Equipment, Net	143,176.13
Other Assets	32,059.57
	<u>\$11,415,511.82</u>

LIABILITIES

Members' Savings	\$10,274,858.40
Loans in Process	116,563.96
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	300,000.00
Taxes (Escrow paid by Borrowers)	2,882.26
Other Liabilities	40,973.96
Reserves and Undivided Profits	680,263.24
	<u>\$11,415,511.82</u>

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News Of The CHURCHES

TRENDS IN THE CHURCH
(Lost in a series of commentaries by three Princeton clergymen, Dean Ernest Goss of the Princeton University Chapel, President James I. McCord, Princeton Theological Seminary, and the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer of Calvary Baptist Church, in an hour, president of the Princeton Pastors' Association during 1962.)

Everyday Christianity. "The main emphasis now is on the role of the laity," notes the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer of Calvary Baptist Church, president last year of the Princeton Pastors' Association. "The members of the congregations are in the midst of decision-making. Coming to church, ushering and putting \$5 in the plate is no longer considered the full obligation of a Christian."

"There is a questioning of why we do the things we do. Is there something holy about 10 a.m. Sunday morning? Or was this convenient at some time in the past and can we consider vestigial interest? The fragmentation of the family has made it difficult to attend. The whole question of fund-raising and social events is being reviewed."

"The ecumenical movement has had an effect upon the thinking of church-goers. What are we going to hang onto at all costs? What are we going to yield?"

"Right to the Roots." "There's a recognition of the theological basis for what the church is doing—as against the social and cultural influence of the times. The church goes right to the roots of what the churches are trying to do instead of saying that coming to church and working in church is enough, being a Christian in all relations—work, in school, clubs—this is where you testify to what you believe. A commuter, for instance, on the train, at the bank or at work makes his invocation known."

"The role of the laity" is a new phrase. Rooted in Bible study, it was promoted in 1959 in a symposium at Princeton churches and then through mass communication. There's a biblical, theological base to this point of view. It may possibly have come of the Second World War, when servicemen came home and wanted to know what it means to be a Christian."

"The reaction within the churches is again evidence of economic and financial growth. Yet there is some question as to whether the Christian faith penetrates basic society today. "In the Cuban crisis, when people were panicky, a Christian doesn't panic. He realizes that this is God's world, and He leaves this world and watches over it. To the Christian, there is always the possibility of negotiation with other people. He doesn't close doors—he opens doors. In the Cuban crisis, he is concerned that all people are care for, including the refugees, the sick, the unwanted."

"Point of View." "A Christian holds out for a point of view. In race relations, he believes that all people are created by God and are persons. "And a Christian reacts to news events, international tension, nuclear matters. Many Christians are not clear on this. I guess there is more difference of opinion. Disarmament—this is one of the areas in which Christians should be more active in bringing pressure to bear."

"The role of the pastor is to help Christians make this witness."

PRAYER SERVICE SET
By Christian Faiths. The traditional separation of Roman Catholic and Protestant church services will be broken for the first time in Princeton next Wednesday. A series of prayer for Christian unity will be held at 8 p.m. in Whig Hall, Princeton University campus.



Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer, president of the Princeton Pastors' Association and the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer of Calvary Baptist Church.

The service will be conducted by Father Henry, the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel, president of the Pastors' Association, and the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer. An invitation to attend the service is extended by the Princeton clergy to their congregations.

The Roman Catholic Octave for Prayer for Christian Unity has been held in January for many years. The cycle of prayer for unity sponsored by the World Council of Churches has come in the same month. Wednesday's service will join the two traditions.

Father Henry has announced that the Church Unity Octave will begin next Friday. Special prayers and services will be offered throughout the Roman Catholic Church for eight days in petition to God for the unity of the Christian world. Octave prayers will be recited after the daily masses at 7 and 8:30 a.m.

All parishioners are urged by Father Henry to attend mass daily during the Octave and to participate in the prayer service in Whig Hall. The Octave will conclude on Wednesday 23, the Feast of the Conversion of St. Paul.

On Sunday, January 20, prayers for the unity of the Christian Church will be part of the services in many Princeton Churches. Dr. Meisel said

The following resolution was adopted by the Pastors' Association at the January 9 meeting:

"The Churches, stirred by the Holy Spirit, strive to come to a better understanding of the necessity of breaking down the barriers which separate us, and

"The movement for the reunion of Christendom must have firm expression at the level of the local congregations in our community, and

"Both the Roman Catholic Church and the World Council of Churches have long urged that prayers for the reunion of Christendom be offered in the month of January all over the world."

"Therefore, he it announced that the Christian people of this community be urged to join in a brief service of prayer for the unity of the Christian Church on Wednesday January 23, 1963, and that this act of corporate prayer and witness be continued by congregational and individual prayer and work for the unity of Christendom."

HOUSING COVENANT SET
By Ethical Culture. A plan to support equal housing opportunities for all has been approved by the Ethical Culture Fellowship. The housing covenant is similar to that circulated by various religious groups in this area.

The covenant will be presented for signature by the members and friends of the Fellowship. Names and addresses of signers will be given to the Clearing House for Nondiscriminatory Referral maintained by the YWCA.

BULLETIN NOTES
Pastors Elect. Dr. Donald M. Meisel of First Presbyterian Church has been elected president of the Princeton Pastors' Association.

Association for the current year. He succeeds the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer of Calvary Baptist Church. Other officers elected are: the Rev. Robert R. Spear, Jr. of Trinity Episcopal, vice-president; the Rev. Walter P. Carvin of Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck, secretary.

Men's Breakfast. "Capital Punishment, a Christian's Concern," will be discussed by the Rev. Thomas Brown of Covenant Presbyterian Church, Trenton, at the men's breakfast at 8 this Sunday at Plainsboro Presbyterian Church.

Speaker. The Ethical Culture Fellowship has scheduled an address by Robert Royer at 8:30 p.m. this Friday on the topic, "Man Is What He Is and Not." Mr. Royer, a graduate of Hobart College and the American Ethical Union Leadership Institute, is a leader-in-training of the Hudson-DeLaware Council of the Ethical Culture Societies. The meeting will be held in Princeton Country Day School, Broadmead.

Dutch Neck Officers. Mrs. Oriette Tuck has been elected president of the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church, Dutch Neck. Others elected are Mrs. James Mackenzie, vice-president; Mrs. Joseph K. Wright, treasurer; Mrs. Raymond Conover, recording secretary; Mrs. Joseph K. Wright Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Norman Bergman, program; Mrs. Bernard Mount, worship service; Mrs. Ken Conover, local church service; and Mrs. Frank Danley, fellowship.

Benefit Concert. The male choir of Princeton Seminary will give a concert at 8 p.m. Sunday at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, Witherspoon Street, to benefit the church building fund. Dr. David Hugh Jones will direct the group in a program ranging from ancient plainsong ranging from Haydn and Bach to contemporary composers. The choir has given more than 3,700 concerts in recent years in the United States, Canada, Latin America and Korea.

Chicken & Ham Dinner. The

Morning Star Church of God and Christ will hold a Chicken and Ham dinner next Saturday, beginning at noon. Mrs. Odell Lee is chairman. Elder D. C. Thomas, pastor, has announced.

New Officers. John G. Peck Jr. has been elected clerk of Calvary Baptist church. Others named are J. Roger Hite, financial secretary; Mrs. C. W. Barry, church school superintendent; and Nelson F. Cox, re-elected treasurer.

REGULAR SERVICES
First Presbyterian, Sun., 9:30 and 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "Take Heart, Your Sins Are Forgiveness," the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel, assisted by Dr. Thomas Wilson; 9:30 and 11 a.m., Church School; 9:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class; 10:30-11 a.m., Cuyler Young; 10:30-11 a.m., coffee in social room; 6:15 p.m., High School Youth Groups.

Calvary Baptist, Sun., 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "Called by The Saints," the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer; 5 p.m., School of Missions; Wed., 8 p.m., Service of Prayer, Whig Hall.

Hillsborough Presbyterian, Sun., 10 a.m., Church School; 10 a.m., Morning Worship, "The Month of Beginnings: Witness By Word and Action," the Rev. Dr. Orion C. Hopper; 4 p.m., Jr. High Fellowship; Tues., 10 a.m. and 8 p.m., classes in adult membership instruction.

Trinity Church, Rocky Hill, Sun., 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Holy Communion; the Rev. Robert N. Smyth.

Lutheran of the Messiah, Sat., 9-11 a.m., Church School, grades 3-8; 6 p.m., Confessional Service, Sun., 9 a.m., Family Worship, Holy Communion; Church School, 3, grade 2; 10:10 a.m., Adult and Youth Study Classes; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, Holy Communion; the Rev. Dr. Richard Lucke; 7 p.m., Youth League; Mon., 8 p.m., Reading Group.

Second Presbyterian, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Church School and

—Continued on Page 28

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Obituaries

Arthur J. Turney, 67, died January 10 in Princeton Hospital. A resident of Princeton for 63 years, he was the founder and owner of the Arthur J. Turney Motor Company of 255 Nassau Street and held Dodge-Chrysler dealership here for more than 30 years.

A native of New York, he was a member of the Princeton Lodge, Odd Fellows, and Elks. He also belonged to the National Automobile Dealers Association and the Mercer County Automobile Dealers Association.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Edna S. Turney; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret T. Appleby of Franklin Park; a son, Arthur J. Turney, Jr., of Blackwood; four grandchildren and three brothers; David S. Turney of Princeton, Albert H. Turney of New Brunswick and the Rev. George R. Turney of California.

A service was held at Trinity Episcopal Church of the Rev. Francis C. Huntington officiating. Interment followed in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mrs. Orpha M. Rake of 10 Bayard Lane died January 9 in Princeton Hospital. Born in Trenton, Nova Scotia, she was a resident of this area for many years and a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Princeton. After retiring four years ago she served as treasurer of the Princeton Hospital Association and was employed by Educational Testing Service.

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Surviving is a son, Adrian V. Rake of Philadelphia.

A service was held at the Niles Memorial Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church with the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel, officiating. Interment followed in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Salthar Funeral Home.

Winthrop M. Munro, 80, died January 15 at his home in Montgomery, Ala. He was the son of the late Dana C. Munro, professor of history at Princeton University. Mr. Munro was for many years the southern representative of the Princeton Publishing Company.

Surviving are his wife, Irene Brinson Munro, professor of history at Huntington College, a son, Winthrop H. of Ann Arbor, Mich.; a granddaughter, three sisters; Dr. Jeanette Munro of 26 Quinceston Place; Mrs. Paul H. Sheldon of New York City, and Mrs. C. D. Munro of Fairmount, Pa. A brother, Prof. Dana G. Munro of 345 Harrison Street, the funeral service and interment took place in Montgomery.

William J. Blaney, 87, died January 14 in Princeton Hospital. Born in Rocky Hill, he lived with his nephew, Howard Vaniloren of 32 Park Place. His late parents, John and Sarah Robinson Blaney, were among the early settlers of Rocky Hill.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Charles W. Marker officiating. Interment was in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Reuben B. Lucas, 77, retired vice president of Trenton National Banking Company, died January 13 in Trenton General Hospital. He had lived with his daughter, Mrs. Lillian L. Cole of Pennington.

Mr. Lucas, a former Trenton resident, had been associated with the Trenton bank for 55 years. He was a former president of the Trenton Chapter, American Banking Institute; a member of the Half-Century Club of the N. J. Bankers' Association; a past master of Loyal Lodge 181, P. & A.M., and was a member of Scottish Rite in Trenton Forest 4, Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

His wife, Mrs. Eliza Robinson Lucas, survives 5, as well as another daughter, Mrs. Katherine Campbell of Bridgeton, and a granddaughter.

The funeral was held in Trenton, the Rev. Arthur P. Mussen of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church officiating. Interment was in Living Cemetery.

Henry Herbert, 78, father of Mrs. Hazel Chaffin of 62 Wiggins Street, died January 2 in South River. Also surviving are another daughter, Miss Lois Herbert of South River, and a granddaughter.

The Rev. Ralph Hoppe of the Toms River Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses officiated at the funeral. Interment was in Van Liew Cemetery, North Brunswick Township.

CARD OF THANKS
Mr. & Mrs. William F. Shurt, Sr., wish to express their sincere appreciation for floral pieces and other expressions of sympathy extended to their family.

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News Of The Churches

—Continued from Page 27

Adult Class: 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "The Road to Easter," the Rev. F. Hugh Liffing, 7 p.m., Jr. and Sr. High Fellowships.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, 8 a.m., Mass hourly, 6 a.m. to noon.

First Presbyterian, Dutch Neck, Sun., 9:45 and 11 a.m. Worship Services, "In Conversion," the Rev. J. Edgar James S. Weaver, 9:45 and 11 a.m., Church School, 7 p.m., Jr. and Sr. High Fellowships, in chapel.

Holy Trinity Lutheran, Princeton Pike, Sun., 9:15 a.m., Church School, 10:30 a.m., Morning Prayer, the Rev. Thomas P. Armour.

Presbyterian Church of the Sand Hills, U. S. Route 1, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Church School, 10:30 a.m., Morning Prayer, the Rev. J. Edgar James S. Weaver, 9:45 and 11 a.m., Church School, 7 p.m., Jr. and Sr. High Fellowships, in chapel.

Morning Star Church of God and Christ, Birch Avenue, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 12:30 p.m., Evening Service, Elder D. C. Thomas, D. D., 6 p.m., Y.P.W., 8 p.m., Evening Service, Mon., 8 p.m., Prayer and Bible Band, Wed., 8 p.m., Church School, Thurs., 8 p.m., Pastoral night, Fri., 8 p.m., Tarry Service.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian, Sun., 9:30 and 11 a.m., Church School for Jr. and Sr. High, 10:30 a.m., Sunday School, 12:30 p.m., Nursery, kindergarten and primary classes; 11 a.m., Women's Society, the Rev. H. Dana Featon.

University Chapel, Sun., 11 a.m., Morning Worship, Dean Ernest Gordon.

Princeton Jewish Center, Fri., 8:15 p.m., Shabbat Service, "What Is His Name?" Rabbi Everett Gendler, hostesses: Mrs. John Kessler, Mrs. Simon Yaffee, Mrs. Harvey Rothberg; 10:30 a.m., Morning Service, Rabbi Gendler.

Trinity Episcopal, Sun., 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 a.m., Morning Prayer and Address, the Rev. Robert B. Sparks, Jr.; 11 a.m., Church School; 11:15 a.m., Holy Communion and Sermon, the Very Rev. John C. Dean, Episcopalian Seminary; 7:30 p.m., Evening Service; 5:15 p.m., Morning Prayer; Tues. and Fri., 7:15 a.m., Holy Communion; Wednesday and Friday, 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Parish, Sun., 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 9 a.m., Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, the Very Rev. John B. Coburn, Jr.; 11 a.m., Holy Communion, the Rev. Charles G. Newberry; 9 and 11 a.m., Church School; 3 years to 5th grade; 10:15 a.m., Church School, grades 6-8; 7:30 p.m., Evening Service; Wed. and Sat., 9:30 a.m.; Holy Communion.

Rosedale Chapel, Carter Road, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. S. S. Rizze.

Witherspoon Presbyterian, Evangelism, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church School and Adult Bible Class; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "I Choose You," the Rev. Benjamin Anderson; 6:30 p.m., Westminster Fellowship; Wed., 8 p.m., annual meeting.

Kingston Methodist, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Edward W. Thurn; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School.

Hopewell Methodist, Sun., 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Edward W. Thurn.

Blawenburg Reformed, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. James I. Cook.

Plainboro Presbyterian, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Ordination of Elders, Installation of Trustees, Worship Service, "Jesus: Use of Service," the Rev. Robert L. Blackwell; 6:15 p.m., Jr. High Fellowship; 7 p.m., Sr. High Fellowship.

Princeton Baptist at Penns Neck, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Walter Carvin.

First Baptist, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, Baptismal Service, the Rev. Otto D. Magowan; 7:30 p.m., Evening Service, "Sovereign Lord," the Rev. Mr. Morgan, Wed., 8 p.m., annual congregation meeting.

Calvary Baptist, Hopewell, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Worship Service, "The Danish People's God," the Rev. Curtis L. Hoffman.

Bunker Hill Lutheran, Griggstown, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Class; 11 a.m., Church School, "Water For The Thirsty," the Rev. George Asse; 8 p.m., Evening Gospel Service, string band, the Rev. George Asse; 8 p.m., Faith and Fellowship Society, Wed., 8 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer, Thurs., 8 p.m., Mission Club.

Mt. Pleasant A.M.E. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "Who Is Your Companion?" the Rev. Albert D. Tyson, Jr.; 5 p.m., Youth Fellowship; 8 p.m., Concert, Princeton Singers and Choir, Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week meeting.

Unitarian Sun., 10:30 a.m., Church School and Nursery School; 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Robert L. Cope.

Fiblet Culture, at Princeton Country Day School, Broadmead, Sun., 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; adult meeting.

Religious Society of Friends, Sun., 10 a.m., First Day School, upper school; 11 a.m., lower school; 11 a.m., Meeting for Worship, nursery for children.

Princeton Methodist, Sun., 9:15 p.m., Chapel Communion; 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Worship Service, "Grace Abounding," the Rev. Charles Marker; 3 p.m., Family Mission Night and Supper.

Princeton Church of Christ, Services held at Shrine Club, Rocky Hill Road, Sun., 10 a.m., Bible classes; 11 a.m., Worship Service, Mr. Noel Kelley; 6:30 p.m., Service, Mr. Kelley.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sun., 11 a.m., and 8:15 p.m., Worship Service, "Life," Sunday School and nursery at 11 a.m.

Princeton Assembly of God, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, "The Cross of Christ, the Center of the Universe," the Rev. Michael Muni; 10:45 a.m., children's church; nursery available; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service, "Ministry of Angels," the Rev. Joseph Muni, Wed., 7:45 p.m., Bible Study and Prayer, the Rev. Michael Muni.

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Safes: Constance Brauer Ethel Fulford
Guy Kelly Anne Cresson Peggy Eastburn

FOR SALE STORE FIXTURES

Shelving, fittings, mirrors, win-
dow speakers, racks, 1187 compas-
ses, Guard changer, Bell amplifi-
ers, 20 speakers, chairs, desk, plus
buffet, glass showcase 10 ft., 3-
piece, 2000 sq. ft. air conditioner,
Pella folding doors, office air, Serv-
ice, 1000 sq. ft. carpet, paper cov-
ers with paper, sewing machine,
and pad runner of 15 x 15
wrapping counter (wonderful for
home bar).

THE JOAN SHOP 73 Palmer Square WA 4-2289

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 29 - 39

Schwinn and Raleigh, New Bicycles
from \$25.00 and up. All Ball Bear-
ing Tricycle, \$18.95 and up. Used
Bicycles, \$10.00 and up. 15 x
24" boy's used bicycles, \$25.50.
Sales, Services, Parts, Accessories.

KOPPE'S CYCLE 14 John St. (Opp. University) WA 4-1052 1-3-51

FOUR ROOM Apartment, under-
nished, 30 Witherspoon Street,
Appt. 5-5086 to 5 P.M. OV
\$5,503.00 evenings. 1-10-51

55 FORD TUDOR - Too good to
pass up! Not a special asset, either.
Good transportation for \$20.
WA 4-0651 after 5 p.m. 1-10-51

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY: TWO
BEAUTIFUL, MODEL HOMES AT
PRINCETON RIDGE. EACH WITH AN
ACRE-PRINCETON SCHOOLS
FOR DETAILS CALL WA 1-2588.
1-10-51

FOR RENT: Immediate, Kendall
Park 1146, six months or yearly
lease. Three bedroom ranch, new
furnish, all modern, lovely yard.
Quiet neighborhood. Small family.
AC 7-2331.

MISSING DOG: Beagle, female,
about three years old, black and
white with owner and rabies tags.
Last seen Friday night. Any in-
formation call WA 1-9286.

CAU FOUND, Female Siamese,
Call 921-8123.

LOST: Dog, black mixed, January
11, black collar, Ohio license tag,
Princeton land area. Reward: \$10.
2387.

RENTAL

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
5 room house - 1 bath - full cellar -
for \$495 - 500 ft. lot - lovely backyard -
new kitchen - 12' x 12' - 12' x 12' -
by owner - lease required. \$175
month. May be seen by appoint-
ment only. Call WA 1-7113. 1-10-51

YOUNG LADY would like five days
work - Domestic. Has transportation
and good references. Call 238-
2743.

DOMESTIC WORK WANTED: Tues-
days and Thursdays. Own trans-
portation. Local reference. DW
6-9411.

YOUNG MAN WANTED to share
home near Princeton. Call 924-
8400, ext. 341 between 9 and 4.

WANT GOOD HOME for abandoned
flood boxer, male, about one year
old. Well-behaved. Call WA 1-6122.

LOST: DARK GLASSES. Prescrip-
tion filled. Brown frame. Reward
Write P.O. Box 106, Princeton.

WAITRESS - PART TIME, Over 25,
Tuesday and Thursday breakfasts
and lunches. Other meals open.
Interview, benefits. For personal
interview, WA 4-1707. 1-17-51

ICI ON PARLE FRANCAIS: Join
French conversational group. Prac-
tice the French you have learned
or are now learning. French
teacher present. Helps and corrects
your work. Groups limited to 6,
meets once a week. WA 4-1051.

CLERK - All-round duties, inter-
esting, good salary, good future.
Call at once, to \$24.60 to start.
Great Personnel, 20 Nassau St.,
921-2021.

CHUGSTOWN

Quaint four bedroom home on one
acre corner lot surrounded by
trees. Separate three room bung-
low also included. Both in good
shape and are an excellent buy
at this price - \$16,000.

THE BELLE MEAD AGENCY
589-1591
Station Square, Route 306
Belle Mead, N. J.

BICYCLE REPAIRS
Bicycles, Tricycles, Wagons
Tractors, Automobiles
and Accessories
WE BUY AND SELL

Tiger Auto Stores
24-26 Witherspoon Street
Tel. WA 4-3715
Where Service After
the Sale Counts

REENTER TODAY and when it
comes time for your 1952 income
tax report, you will have a com-
plete record of almost spent on
tax-deductible drugs, prescrip-
tions and other tax deductible
medical supplies. Free as a service to
you from The Pharm Pharmacy,
your drug tax pharmacy.

LOOKING FOR A NAME BRAND -
and where to buy it or service it?
Find it BY NAME in the WHITE
PAGES of your 1963 Princeton
Community Directory (the black
and gold one).

YES the Y.U.H. Employment is
looking for a few more volunteers
to help run the office weekly
afternoons 1:30 and Saturday 9:30
to 11:30. The office is located in
New Jersey, continues to re-
ceive many requests for informa-
tion and help from other com-
munities. Inquire about volunteer-
ing your help to Mrs. Davis
Farmer evenings WA 4-3114.

RESEARCH LABORATORY position
open for Biology major. Con-
tact Office of Personnel, Princeton
University, Princeton WA 1-6000,
ext. 2266.

IN BOROUGH

Close-in, just off Nassau St. Large
front porch, large glassed-in sun-
mer-winter side porch, 16 x 31 ft.
living room with fireplace, dining
room, butler's pantry, kitchen, 4
ways lead to four large bed-
rooms, two full baths on second
floor. Full basement attic, large
dry basement, two-car garage. Must
be sold. Asking \$54,000.

THOMPSON REALTY
159 Nassau St. WA 1-7655

TRUST POSITION - Young man
high type, excellent benefits and
fine future. Hurry! \$4,000. Selling
Personnel 20 Nassau St., 921-2021.

TWO EUROPEAN GIRLS looking
for babysitting job. Any time -
able to stay overnight. Phone WA
4-1664.

FOR RENT: Very nice two-room
bachelor's apartment with fire-
place, kitchen, private bath. Pleas-
ant quiet surroundings. \$110 per
month. Also, modern three-bed-
room house for rent. \$150 per
month. WA 1-6664.

LOST: Brown and black altered
male cat, tiger markings, white
under and hamp. Please call
WA 4-3265, after 2 p.m.

WANTED: COOK-HOUSEKEEPER.
Full-time, live out, own transpor-
tation. 4 children, 9 to 16 mos. \$55
per week. WA 1-6035.

FOR SALE: MERCEDES BENZ 300
S, Coupe, 20,000 miles. 1955. In
excellent condition. \$18,000. In this
country. Call Weyn H. Sullards,
5-126 2-3531 any morning.

SMART PEOPLE

WE HAVE PROSPECTIVE BUYERS FOR
PRINCETON AREA PROPERTIES IN ALL
PRICE RANGES.

SMART PEOPLE WHO ARE PLANNING
TO SELL WILL DO WELL TO CALL GUY
BENSINGER AT 4-4350.



Chas. H. DRAINE & Co.
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
10 Nassau St. Princeton WA 4-3200

OPENING
Thursday, January 24
PRINCETON HOBBY
and Crafts
242 1/2 Nassau Street Princeton



Model Railroad, Raceways and
Accessories
Complete line of
Plastics, Many Craft Items
Hoge Woolwing, Proprietor

LUMBER AND HOME IMPROVEMENT SUPPLIES

2 x 4 x 6 36c 2 x 4 x 8 53c
2 x 4 x 7 49c 2 x 4 x 10 69c
1 x 5 S.E. 4 1/2 c a linear foot
can be used for shelving, sheathing, sub-flooring

PANELLING
Prefinished
4 x 8 Russell Walnut \$4.99 4 x 8 Rustic Birch \$7.99
4 x 8 Walnut Tone Nutwood \$6.99 4 x 8 Blond Ash \$8.99
Full, Thick Fibreglass
70 sq. ft. bundle \$4.19

INSULATION
Ply - Gem Panelling
11 pieces only
Prefinished, 4 x 8 x 1/4 Silver Birch
\$9.29 a sheet
reg. \$11.99

Luan Flush Door 1-3/4"
Sizes up to and including 2'6" x 6'8"
\$6.49

TRI-COUNTY Lumber & Supply Co., Inc.
Cranbury (Route 130) N. J. Call 395-1565
Open Mon. thru Fri. 9 - 5:30 - Sat. 8 - 2
FREE DELIVERY

RINA GALLERY
Showing
TIBETAN SCROLLS
INDIAN WOOD CARVINGS
11 Charlton St. WA 44261
Open by appointment only
4-12-61

SECRETARY-TYPIST, full or part time, medical research unit. Call MO 6-6460, ext. 215. 1-13-61

APARTMENTS, 3 bedrooms and bath, fully furnished. Call 2-3-61. 1-13-61

VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN, BLUE, Snow Utes and radio. Good running. Call PE 3-3215 after 5:30. 1-17-61

FOR SALE BY OWNER, Large split level in Montgomery Township, 4 miles from Nassau Street. Living room with fireplace, dining room opening to screened porch, modern kitchen, recreation room, laundry, garage. Full basement. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Price for quick sale. Call WA 4-2897. 1-17-61

PRINCETON SECRETARIAL SERVICE
2 Chestnut St. WA 4-3716

Dea Hunt
Complete secretarial assistance
Dittsbone

Mimeo Offset Multilith IBM Executive Type

Reports Mailings Manuscripts
3-23-61

SWEDISH HOME BAKED cakes, cookies and pastries. Order one day in advance. Home baking main. WA 3-7409 and Marie Woodrow, WA 3-6421. 1-13-61

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING, recabling and reconditioning by technician Robert Haffler. Piano Tuners Guild member. WA 1-7242. 8-16-61

NURSERY SCHOOL, at its best, Shinetakin. First program, staff. Perfect environment and facilities. Farm atmosphere. Transportation included. Eighth season. Call WA 4-1640, for details. 8-23-61

POSITION WANTED by a young man, expert in anything, garden work, driving, or maintenance work. Good references. Write to Box 261, TOWNS TOPICS.

REFRIGERATOR, Refrigerator, approximately 10 cubic feet. Excellent condition. Three piece maple cabinets. Set. Seller and two armchairs. Maple end. All excellent condition. Call JU 7-0472.

WHITMOYER & CROSS

RENTAL
CONSTRUCTION REPAIR
WA 4-5739 881 9475

8-30-61

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED RENT, At available until August or September. \$250. Very convenient to shops and Princeton Township schools, yet this home on its wooded private road has all the quiet and seclusion of the countryside. 2 1/2 baths, 8 comfort rooms, charming garden, garden. WA 4-9771. 1-16-61

DO YOU KNOW
That We Clean Some of the Most Unusual Things?

- Lamp shades
- Needlepoint and petit point
- Fabric covered shoes
- Stuffed animals and dolls
- Pillows
- Tapestry
- Leather rifles (clean and dye)
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- Clutch-type museum pieces
- Afghans
- Tyrodan shorts
- Berets
- Banners and flags
- Sleeping bags
- Upholstered furniture

Yes, even your great grand mother's wedding dress.

Verbeyst
SINCE 1900

Princeton's First and
Finest Dry Cleaner

Tulane St. WA 4-0899

Free Delivery

NICK'S UPHOLSTERY & FURNITURE REPAIR
(Formerly with Skilmas Woodworking and Upholstery)
Penn Lyle Rd., Princeton Junction
Shop: SW 8-0323
7-6-61

FOR RENT IN LAWRENCEVILLE, Two room furnished apartment. At bus stop. Call TW 8-0963, 1-10-61.

WANTED: APARTMENT, Bachelor apartment on temporary assignment. Princeton area, desire to rent furnished apartment until June 1, 1962. Call Marvin Edmonds, WA 4-3150. 1-10-61

NEED HAVE PAINTING DONE?
Exterior Painting
Interior Decorating
CALL IRV SCHUESSLER
TUxedo 2-7640 TUxedo 3-7640
7-6-61

REGISTERED NURSE to relieve for either 7 to 3 or 3 to 11 shift in private psychiatric hospital. Please call Mrs. Bennett, Carrier Clinic, 399-3101. 1-25-61

FOR SALE, 10 acres of land in Princeton Township on Cherry Hill Rd. Water available. Well. Call Mrs. Bennett, Carrier Clinic, 399-3101. 1-25-61

ARTISTIC HAIRDRESSERS
38 Witherspoon St. WA 4-4872

8-28-61

YOUNG GIRL DESIRES Night housework or position as mother's helper. Experienced. Fulltime preferred. Will accept days work. Call EX 2-2661.

FOR RENT: ATTRACTIVE six-room house, two baths. Recently redecorated. Modern kitchen, full basement, garage, large lot, outdoor pool. Princeton Township. Unfurnished. \$225 monthly. Call WA 1-9233. 1-17-61

SEASHORE FOR SALE
Normandy Beach, 7th ave., Colonial house, furnished, garage, \$17,500. E. C. Craft, Dutchtown Rd., Beie Mead, N. J., or call 358-3331.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 23 - 39

RENTALS
4 rooms, bath, unfurn., \$110.
5 rooms, bath, unfurn., \$115.
4 rooms, bath, unfurn., \$85.
4 rooms, bath, partly-furn., \$115.

SALES - RENTALS
BUILDING LOTS
FARMS, ACREAGE

FOR SALE, 10 acres of land in Princeton Township on Cherry Hill Rd. Water available. Well. Call Mrs. Bennett, Carrier Clinic, 399-3101. 1-25-61

JENNY CORTESE
Real Estate Broker
First National Bank
WA 4-3054

19TH CENTURY SECRETARY, DESK, walnut. Fine lines. Suitable with most periods. Sale \$50. NO 4-1256, 10 to 5. 1-17-61

LOST SILVER AND GOLD bracelet, January 9. Reward. WA 4-0017. 1-17-61

STONEDHAVEN
Leabrook Lane at Snowden Lane
Seven-room ranch house, nearly complete: three bedrooms, two bathrooms, two-car garage, full cellar.

Price: \$25,750

For information, call
WAlnut 1-6651

10-11-61

FOR SALE: ERCOPE, all metal. Forney conversion. Fresh license. For more information, call Tony Lane, HF 8-0445. 1-27-61

STORE FOR RENT, Nassau St. Good for business or office. Call WA 4-0970 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Ask for Mr. Kark. 1-27-61

Last Weeks of Winter Sale

Hope next year we will be sold out, (we'll be smarter) However, this year you can choose from the prettiest dresses, skirts and blouses. Not every size (thanks to your earlier patronage).

Dresses \$15, values \$22.98
Skirts \$9, values \$14.98
Blouses \$10, values \$17.50
Villager Cardigans, \$5 values \$12.50

BED BARN CASUALS
Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.

PL 8-3305

Open 10:30 to 5 p.m.

Plenty of Parking

WANTED, LIGHT HOUSEWORK and care of children. Five days a week. Call EX 2-6640. 1-10-61

Hilltop view of picturesque river is offered by this beautiful ranch home situated on six secluded acres. This all electric home has lovely large living room with fireplace, also deluxe kitchen, dining area, large tile bath, three good sized bedrooms and attached two-car garage. Don't miss this exceptional buy at \$29,900

BUILDERS, Three one acre lots ready to build on. Good area. Priced at \$3,500 each with terms.

One acre wooded building lot, large trees, over 400 ft. road frontage. Only 12 minutes from Princeton. \$2,900

Griggstown area. 1 1/4 acre wooded building lot, high and dry near river. Price \$5,000

The Dutchtown Realty Co.
Licensed Real Estate Broker

DUTCHTOWN ROAD, HARLINGEN R.D., BELLE MEAD, N. J.

Opp. Reformed Church

Call Any Time—359-3127



PRINCETON SAVINGS And Loan

dividends are
INCREASED
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No 1 - Year Waiting Period
Dividends Paid Semi-Annually

4%
per annum

Savings Received by the 15th of any month earn from the 1st.

MORTGAGE MONEY NOW AVAILABLE
Our Specialty is Home Financing

PRINCETON SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Mercer County's First Insured Savings and Loan Association

19 CHAMBERS STREET, PRINCETON, N. J. Tel: WAlnut 4-0076

REGULAR HOURS: Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SAVINGS INSURED TO \$10,000 BY AGENCY OF UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

Roofing - Heating

At Conditioning
COOPER & SCHAFER
SHEET METAL WORK
43 Union Avenue
Tel WA 4-2683

QUAKER BRIDGE ESTATES

4 Models From \$16,990
Mansie Drive—Mecresville
Exclusive agent

MARTIN MOSS, Realtor
EK 3-0240



QUAINT TOWN HOUSE

In western section, \$67,000
EDGEMONT—new Col-
onial with spacious
grounds.

UNUSUAL CHARM in a
reproduction of a pre-revolution-
ary home on two acres.

IDEAL PROPERTY for
small family. Beautiful se-
cluded garden with swim-
ming pool. \$29,900.

WALKING DISTANCE OF
THE UNIVERSITY. Three
bedrooms. \$27,500.

TOWN & COUNTRY
PROPERTIES
Tel WA 4-0284
9 Mercer Street

Kitchens by Craftsmen



COMPLETE KITCHEN REMODELING
Dealer for Birch Craft, Mutschler & Grenova Cabinets
We design, manufacture, finish and spray fire wood
cabinets to order

Vanities and Furniture counter tops
Guaranteed Workmanship — Free Estimates

Country Cabinet Shop

Blawenburg-Belle Mead Rd., Skillman
HO 6-6787

BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE

In beautiful Montgomery Township
Only Two Miles From Princeton
Construction can be started immediately.

WAlnut 1-2628

SAVE MONEY CONVENIENTLY

Our package policy for home own-
ers or tenants provides essential
coverage in one policy at a saving
—monthly payments if desired.

THE CLUCK AGENCY

354 Nassau Street, Walnut 4311
FOR SALE: FLORIDA — Venice on
the Gulf Beach house, three bed-
rooms, two baths, CB, built 1966.
Under pool, 2500 sq. ft., terraz
rooms, large rear screened porch.
Call REYNOLDS, Near Belle Mead.
Terms: \$16,500. Mrs. Chris Fennell,
827 Riviera St., Venice, Florida.

FOR RENT: Hopewell, 3 bedroom
house, dining room, living room,
large modern kitchen, call base-
ment and bath, garage, all hot
water heat, \$110 a month. Call HO
6-2550

CONCRETE BLACKTOP CRUSHED STONE

From the Producer
KINGSTON TRUCK ROK
WA 4-6000
9-28 U.

A DISTINGUISHED SPILT LEVEL
four bedrooms, or three plus
study, paneled recreation room
with bar and fireplace, 2 1/2 baths,
under pool, 2500 sq. ft., terraz
rooms, large rear screened porch.
Call REYNOLDS, Near Belle Mead.
Terms: \$16,500. Mrs. Chris Fennell,
827 Riviera St., Venice, Florida.

RADIO CENTER
11 Witherspoon Street
Tel. WA 4-1964

Television - Radio - Sets - Service
Prompt and Courteous Service
Come In and Meet Aaron
7-61 U.

HELP WANTED with children and
housework. Two together afternoons
a week, 3 till 7. Own transportation
in work required. Please call
WA 4-2327.

AUTO RADIOS
WINTER CLEARANCE
ON UNIVERSAL AND
CUSTOM MODELS.

Savings up to 50%.
Installation optional.
GORDON RADIO SERVICE
221 Witherspoon St.
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1-17 U.

TWO-TIME DUMB WATER, circa
1790, from London, Emmons Ave.,
406, Palmer Square West,
191, 25 Monday thru Friday, 10
to 5 Saturdays.

5 BEDROOMS

TWO BEDROOM HOMES ONE
IN THE TOWNSHIP, ONE IN
N. PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. WE
WILL BE OPEN FOR THE
BOTH THESE RESIDENCES. THEY
ARE: RICHMOND, N. J. 17
4-4330.

CHAS. H. DRAINE CO.
Real Estate and Insurance
10 Nassau St. WA 4-4350

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 29-39

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP

Fabrics
Slipcovers
Draperies
Upholstery
6 E. Station Drive
Princeton Junction
SW 5-3778
1-10 U.

MATURE MAN to manage branch
store of Sylvan Foods. Sell sup-
plies and chemicals. Write for
application to B. Magid, c/o Sylvan
Foods, Route 61, Doylestown, Pa.

ELK-TYPEST WANTED: Experi-
enced, for diversified office work.
Apply to Personnel Co., 4331
Road, Hightstown. 1-17 U.

HOPEWELL N. J.
COLONIAL FACE COB
DOWNSTAIRS: Living room with
tile, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, full
bath, bedroom and study.

UPSTAIRS: two bedrooms, large
bath and large hall. Full basement,
hot water heat, full 75' x 45'.
Price \$31,900 — \$40 down.
Call (over Charter 8-8066 between
9 and 5. 1-17 U.

SHORT-TERM RENTAL, Princeton
Township. Three bedroom ranch,
furnished, available February 1
for 2 to 3 months, \$225 month.
949-978.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT for
lady. Semi-private bath. Linens
supplied. Centrally located. Near
stop. Call WA 4-2750. 1-10 U.

QUALITY STENOGRAPHIC WORK
at my home or elsewhere. Letters,
memoranda, addresses, name-
graphing. Complete, neat,
prompt service. Phone WA 4-1601
after 5 p.m. 1-10 U.

CHILDREN'S PARTIES
by
Princeton's Original
BIRTHDAY GIRL
Piano-Accordian-Guitar Games
Belcher
STEPHANIE JUSSON
WA 4-2859
1-10 U.

GUARANTEED MORTGROUING—
THE PERLOU WAY. Articles
published with Best and guaran-
teed against mail damage for
three years. No amount of dry
cleaning will remove Perlo. Average
cost to mortuary, dress or suit
is \$c a year. THE THOINE
HEARWAY, Princeton, WA 4-
6677; Princeton Junction, SW 9-
1235. 1-11 U.

PIANO: NEEDED BY seminary
student. Wishing to rent, buy, or
borrow a piano in good condition.
Appearance of instrument not im-
portant. Will be in this area 8
months. Call in Princeton WA
4-6234 from 9 to 10. In Trenton
area CY 5-1027.

RENTAL WANTED
Wouldn't you like to go to Florida
for a couple of months and rent
a very small home for a small
amount to pay for your trip? We are a
middle-aged couple with
two small well-behaved dogs, and
would like to be in Princeton
from mid-January on. Phone WA
4-6234 from 9 to 10. In Trenton
area CY 5-1027.

SMART, NICE, SINGLE, ADULTS
belong to Sophisticated Suburban-
ites. Do you? Slumped envelope
to Box 373 Princeton will bring
information. Next party January
28.
DIAMONDS: There's never a doubt
about the quality of a LaRue
diamond.
BROWN & MANGUM
Housecleaning, Floor
Waxing, Janitorial
Services
Window Washing
Disposal Service
Floor Polisher Rentals
Sales Representatives For
Scott Paper Products
Toilet tissue, towels,
wipers.
Industrial Cleaning
198 Witherspoon St. WA 4-1038

BRIDES-TO-BE

Brand new wedding gowns: lead-
ing manufacturers' samples, retail-
ing up to \$300. Sold from \$50 to
\$90. Latest styles as shown
Brides magazines and best shops
All perfect dresses. Many beautiful
designers' gowns at a W. of retail
price in THIS AREA. LARGEST
COLLECTION OF BRIDALS. Also
latest bridesmaid's gowns.
And formal. Wonderful opportunity for
Bride-To-Be. HUNDREDS OF SAT-
ISFIED CUSTOMERS. Appointment
evenings and Saturdays.
Phone

EDNA FRESTON
EX 2-6609, Trenton, N. J.
324 U.

FOR RENT: SMALL STORE or of-
fice, 175 Nassau St. 175 month
including all utilities. Available
immediately. Call WA 4-9741.

1958 VOLKSWAGEN FOR SALE.
Radio and heater. 4 door white
w/alls. In excellent condition
throughout. Must be seen to be
appreciated. Call 358-6177, after 5
p.m. or all day Saturday and Sun-
day.

CHOIR DIRECTOR, not organized,
interested in adding to choir. Janitor
also. Must be seen to be ap-
preciated. Call 358-6177, after 5
p.m. or all day Saturday and Sun-
day.

VANDERMARK
ROOFING and
SHEET METAL WORK
Free Estimates
All Work Guaranteed
TW 6-6965
WA 1-4255
7-64 U.

C. R. WINDOW CLEANING SERV-
ICE. Floor waxing and windows
cleaned. Call WA 4-7750. Janitor
also. Must be seen to be ap-
preciated. Call 358-6177, after 5
p.m. or all day Saturday and Sun-
day.

TUTORING: MATHEMATICS,
chemistry and physics, by experi-
enced teacher with B.S. degree in
chemistry. Call WA 4-7750. Janitor
also. Must be seen to be ap-
preciated. Call 358-6177, after 5
p.m. or all day Saturday and Sun-
day.

1958 CHEVROLET, 4 door, 6 cylin-
der. Black, gold and chrome. Au-
dio, heater, defroster, auto-
matic transmission, good tires, ex-
cellent mechanical condition, 35,000
miles. Very clean. C. W. Curtis
SW 9-4400, ext. 830, Mon-Fri. 8:30
to 5 p.m. 1-17 U.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT
Four rooms plus kitchen and bath.
Close to school and shopping. In-
dian. \$85. Call HO 6-0737. 1-17 U.

DARLING tan and white male
supply, free to good home. Call
FL 9-0661.

FOR SALE: Pair of snow tires,
practically new. One mounted.
706-115, 425. Phone FL 9-5792.

SPACIOUS RANCH
IN EXCLUSIVE
PRINCETON COLONIAL PARK
A huge 12' by 18' ultra-modern
kitchen with glass sliders to
patio. 19' by 19' ultra-modern
dining room with stone floor-
ing and glass sliders to patio.
Two complete bedrooms. Two
complete bathrooms. 31' living
room and dining room. 19' by
19' eighth room may serve as
fourth bedroom, den or maid's
quarters. Also laundry room, utility
room and two-car garage. Con-
crete curb driveway. 0.8 acre.
Many other appointments.
Available immediately due to trans-
fer.

Price, \$29,500
For inspection, call owner at
SW 9-0607.
1-10 U.



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For Building
Material

For years our firm has
specialized in ideas and
materials for the home
and farm construction,
remodeling and repairing
... Discuss your plans
with us.

LUMBER AND FUEL CO.
Paints - Hardware
Lumber - Coal - Fuel Oil
WA 4-3000
316-398 Alexander St.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT IN PRINCETON AREA

Attractive. Ground floor. Lighting and air-conditioning
installed. Wood-paneled in three offices. 2500 sq. ft.
Approximately \$5,000 per year. Two-year lease avail-
able. Large Parking area. Occupancy in March.
Write Box D-47, Town Topics, or phone WA 1-2772

PRINCETON TOWNE & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

20 Nassau Street WA 1-2600

Outstanding value is offered in this 3 Bed Rm. SPLIT
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January 26
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OLDER HOUSE
IN GOOD CONDITION
AMID TALL TREES
\$29,500

Two-story white alouca. Central Hall, Living Room, separate Dining Room, paneled Study, modern Kitchen. Large Master Bedroom, two other bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Side porch, garage, full basement and attic.

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MY HOUSEKEEPER IS AVAILABLE. Highly recommended for general housework or nurse-companion for elderly. Will live in. Please write Box D-55, TOWN TOPICS. 1-15 ft

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MARY MAE
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On over an acre of rolling land with many trees. Landscaped with a well edged recessed driveway. All the beauty of country living, yet with all city conveniences at your fingertips. 7 miles from Princeton, 10 miles from New Brunswick. House has large living room with fireplace and stairs, plywood ceiling, attached screen porch, dining and living room has new carpeting. All electric hotpoint. Kitchen—3-bowl dishwasher. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage and patio. Basement has been finished and must be seen to be appreciated. And contains large recreation room with brick fireplace and planter, den, bar fully equipped, dressing room with shower, Laundry has Lady Kenmore washer and dryer, 3 years old. Owner leaving for West Coast. House can be sold furnished or unfurnished. Call 528-6172, after 5 p.m. or all day Saturday or Sunday for appointment.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29-39

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to sell oil-seed machines and equipment in Princeton and New Brunswick. Protected area. Experience necessary. Draw against commission. For appointment call GW 5-3022. 1-3 ft

MAN—AMBITIOUS WITH car for order, delivery and collection work. Up to \$100 per week to start. Credit references required. Call EX 3-2011 or write Fuller Brush Co., 900 Quinton Ave., Trenton 2, N. J. 2-25 ft

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Pillow tops, bedspreads and by the yard.

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or TW 6-0206
11-12 ft

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Cordially,
Nancy

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 29 - 39

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Four bedrooms, tile bath on
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work. Reference. Please call OW
5-9121.

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Pennington: 18 South Main St.
Three bedrooms, bath, two bed-
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kitchen. Adults \$100 per
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S. J. KROEL, Realtor
OW 5-4600
Eve. TW 6-9154, TU 2-0880

**CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29-39**

WEIDEL

SUBURBAN LISTINGS

PENNINGTON. New custom built
rancher having center hall, living
room with fireplace, dining room,
three bedrooms, two baths, modern
kitchen, family room, full bath,
main, and two-car garage. Asking
\$29,000.

NASSAU ESTATES II. This well-
kept eight room split on Royal
Oak Drive is ideally located for a
family. Asking \$27,900.

PENNINGTON ROAD. Colonial
home with fireplace, dining room,
three bedrooms, two baths, modern
kitchen, family room, full bath,
main, and two-car garage. Asking
\$29,000.

CARTER ROAD. Near Western
Electric is this eight room split
level home. Situated on a well-
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flagstone patio. Offered at only
\$23,900.

HOPEWELL BOROUGH. Single
plucco home on a corner lot, 60 x
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cument 3, small lady's gold watch.
Owner may receive same by call-
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tion and paying for ad.

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home. Call WA 4-2327.

FOR SALE OR RENT. Three bed-
room ranch located on spacious
grounds in attractive setting. Two
full baths, large living room with
raised fireplace and built-in book
cases, dining area, large kitchen
and adjoining family room, laundry
room, two-car garage, screened
patio, in-law apartment, fenced
backyard, play area. Unusually
good construction and storage.
Many extras include all major ap-
pliances: refrigerator, dishwasher,
counter range, wall oven, washer,
dryer, room air conditioner, new
car law mower. Choice location
halfway between Princeton and
Lawrenceville with Princeton ad-
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parochial schools nearby. Owner
transferred to California has
priced this home at \$20,900, thou-
sands of dollars below replace-
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available. This is a bargain if ever
there was one. Will consider
rental at \$225 monthly. Available
through your broker if you pre-
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TNC 312 TW 6-1661 evenings
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Road, between Mercat and
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**Extremely spacious four bed-
room, 2 1/2 bath Colonial** in the
Riverdale area with large fore-
play, a 1 1/2 living room with fire-
place, a family room, dining room,
kitchen with dining area,
laundry, basement and two-car gar-
age. \$40,500

Princeton Ranch in "move-in"
condition on a well-kept half
acre in Riverdale area with small
brook on the border. Excellent
living room with fireplace,
dining room, family room, kitchen,
laundry, family room, basement
and two-car garage. Don't miss
seeing this. \$42,500

Just over the Princeton line in
Montgomery Township, two lovely
1 1/2 story homes being completed
on acre lots—colonial styling with
personality. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, family room, kitchen,
carpeting, large and lovely kitchen,
laundry, family room, basement
and two-car garage. Priced \$32,900
and \$31,900

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rooms, dining rooms, fireplaces,
one and two-car garages, laundry,
10% down payment possible for
qualified buyers. \$25,000 to \$27,500

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acre, but the bare facts are suf-
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bedrooms, two baths, breezeway,
two-car garage, basement, and se-
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\$23,900

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726-F

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CHOICE** see the Hilltop Realty Co.
ad on page 28

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On Five Acres

**A CHARMING COUNTRY HOME
SURROUNDED BY MEADOWS AND WOODS**

Twelve minutes from Palmer Square in very desirable North-
west direction. Lovely grounds with brook and pony barn.

Entrance hall, study with bookcases, dream kitchen with
breakfast room, living room, 20' x 20', with fireplace, kitchen
and living room overlooking woods and meadows, service bar,
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additional bedrooms, extra bath. Two-car garage. Beautiful
landscaping. Attractive financing for qualified buyer.

\$42,500

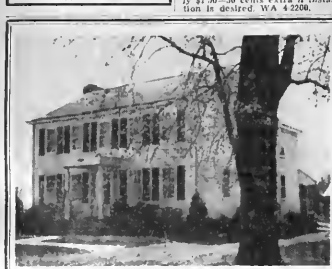
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Colonial — 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 dens, formal dining room, 33x18 living room with fireplace, wall to wall carpet included, hot water baseboard heat, large screened porch, on 1 acre, with a 3100 sq. ft. income building at rear of property. Immediate occupancy. MUST BE SOLD. Offers considered.

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Look well groomed
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master's degree from U. of Mich-
igan, and is a performing pianist,
will accept a limited number of
piano students. Call 921-7762.
1-31

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27 five miles south of Princeton
Call AN 7-7229. Pick up and deliv-
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Fine Upholstering
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Serving Princeton Area
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20 years experience with one of
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Call M. Beckley, JU 7-4277, 1-10-31

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FOR SALE
Round oak dining room table;
maple-veneered sofa bed, covered in
leatherette, wall mahogany
drop-leaf table; marble-top four-
drawer dresser.
SKILLMAN FURNITURE
212 Alexander St. (rear)
WA 4-3881
Two blocks from Railroad Station,
one block from Princeton Inn.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29 - 39

DON'T GO DOWN WILLY-NILLY
COME STRAIGHT TO COOK

PERFECT FOR RIGHT CHILDREN
(WITH A HIGH FATHOM). Largest
stone house with everything for
big family in the choicest of West-
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Enormous rooms and lots of them
downstairs, including a paneled
library with fireplace and a mod-
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(11 of one sort or another at last
count) and innumerable bedrooms.
Over an acre of ground with the
fundaments of a tennis court and
space for a pool. Four-car garage
has a real estate apartment over it.
It all needs a little work, but it's still
a bargain for the right family at
\$95,000.

OH, FOR THE SIMPLE LIFE — Un-
complicated one floor living can be
yours in this neat little contem-
rary right in the heart of the
Township. 13 x 26 living room, par-
tially equipped kitchen, three bed-
rooms, and bath. Double car port.
Cedar fences, trees. Not fancy but
in good repair and available now
at \$22,500.

FOR ANTIQUE HOUND — The per-
fect background for treasured be-
longings. Unique smaller house
with a real estate apartment over it.
all needs a little work, but it's still
a bargain for the right family at
\$95,000.

**PLEASURE DOME OR JUST CURI-
OUS CONTEMPORARY?** Perched
near the tree tops on almost three
acres of prime Princeton wood-
land. It combines white-washed
brick, walled flagstone, rough-hewn
paneling and sheets of glass into
a fascinating if you like that sort
of thing. Three-bedroom house. If
you do like that sort of thing, this
one is very, very, that way so
don't miss seeing it. Over priced
if you want a Colonial, but other-
wise cheap at \$42,500.

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY
Realtors
190 Nassau Street, WA 4-0322

FOR SALE VOLKSWAGEN, 61,
manual, radio, excellent condition.
One owner. Good reason for
sale. Will sell reasonably. WA
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BACHELOR APT., NASSAU ST., 2
rooms and bath with shower,
separately furnished, much closet
space, share large kitchen, park
view, space and/or garage \$75.
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Come to
TRAILS' END
Kenne Valley, New York.
A Small Family Inn
and "Hikers' Lodge"
with all the Attractions
in the Heart of the Adirondacks
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EXECUTIVE, unique word for
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workers with ability and diligence to help
fast growing management firm.
Part or full time. Walnut 1-6523.
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FOR THE HOME OF YOUR
CHOICE are the Hilton Realty Co.
and on page 29.

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Tel. WA 3-9888. 7-61F

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238 Nassau Street
Delvin Gregory, Broker
Call Any Time
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Evenings and weekends,
Betty Kleiber, WA 4-3554.

Three bedroom, two bath, new
ranch house, has living room with
fireplace, dining area, kitchen,
porch, basement and garage.
\$21,900

Four bedroom, two bath Cape
Cod with spacious living room, din-
ing room, and kitchen.
\$22,500

Three bedroom, 1½ bath, split
level, thorough, living room-dining
room, kitchen, family room,
kitchen. \$22,500

Four bedroom, two bath ranch,
spacious living room, dining room,
kitchen, family room. Two car 24
place. \$26,500

Four bedroom, two bath Colonial
two-story, living room with fire-
place, dining room, kitchen, \$25,900

Four bedroom, 2½ bath, story
house with living room, dining
room, kitchen, basement,
garage. \$31,500

Three bedroom, two bath ranch
on Riverside area, has living room
with fireplace, dining room, kitchen,
family room, heated porch.
\$35,000

Six bedroom, 3½ bath, two-story
Colonial with living room, every-
thing including library and family
room. \$75,000

Township lot, \$9,500
Two office rooms available for
rent.

BOOKKEEPER — Splendid oppor-
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WANTED: Full time janitor for
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Expert piano tuning, regulation
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two bedrooms, bathroom, living
room, two bedrooms, kitchen and
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tiana School. Call WA 4-5867. 9-281F

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custom order, for you alone. Of-
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New ranch homes from \$22,500
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Others under construction. Large
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shop and garden tools including
electrical tools. Call WA 1-6400,
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CHECK THIS
Two-story Colonial in beautiful
setting. Approximately two acres
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shopping Center. Country living
at its best. \$29,500.
Call owner, WA 1-8718.
or TW 6-0303
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bachelor apartment, \$45
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cost. Call 648-4310 or 448-2010.
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New and used for sale and rent.
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VA NO DOWN. FHA LOW DOWN PAYMENT
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Assume mortgage, approximately \$100 a month.
Kingston, two-story, three bedrooms, basement,
two-car garage. One block to bus line.

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP. Ranch, seven rooms,
three bedrooms, hard-wood floors, one acre lot,
A-1 condition. \$19,500

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3 bedrooms, hot water heat, hardwood floors,
full basement, two-car garage, A-1 condition.
\$19,200.

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storms and screens, garage, 3/4 acre. \$20,600

KENDALL PARK—RANCHERS & COLONIALS
Also GI and FHA Assumptions

\$2,600 DOWN
Closing costs included. Assume mortgage. Like
new three bedroom Colonial, two full baths, ga-
rage, wooded lot.

Assume GI 4½% mortgage, 6-room Ranch, Ga-
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RENTALS—IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Unfurnished \$140 up.

LOTS
One-acre lots, \$2,500 and up

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AX 7-2516
Open 7 Days — 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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IF YOU WISH, BUT TO
SEE THIS ATTRACTIVE HOME ON
QUIET PRINCETON
TOWNSHIP STREET.
LARGE LIVING ROOM,
SEPARATE DINING, BEAU-
TIFUL AND EFFICIENT
KITCHEN, 3 BRIGHT BED-
ROOMS, DEN, PATIO
UTILITY ROOM, GAR-
AGE. PRETTY PLANT-
INGS ADD TO THE BEAU-
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DENCE.

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Trenton
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REALTY NEWS

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Pretty home in park-like setting. Inviting living room, separate dining, fine kitchen. Excellent family room, 3 bedrooms, bath and 2 powder rooms. Full air conditioning. Priced for quick sale at only \$21,300. A really sound investment.

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RANCH: Living room, dining area, kitchen, recreation room, 2 large bedrooms, bath, full basement, attached garage. \$15,000.

HIGH LEVEL RANCH, on a nice corner lot. Living room, dining area, kitchen, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, large recreation room with sliding glass doors, utility room, 2-car garage, excellent closets. \$16,000.

TWO-STORY with center hall, living room, dining room. Large kitchen with family area, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage, full basement. \$17,800

NEW LISTING

BRICK FRONT RANCH on almost an acre. Entrance way with closet, living room, dining room, family room, with sliding glass doors to living room and door to kitchen. Kitchen with breakfast area, excellent cabinets and counter space. Three bedrooms with double closets, large tiled bath with linen closet. Full, dry basement with entrance to oversized garage. Brick front plus aluminum siding and Anderson windows equals very little maintenance. \$29,000

68 South Main Street
395-0736 395-0734

LARGE APARTMENT

On Nassau St. close to center of town. Third floor, 2 or 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, kitchen and dining room. Plenty of storage. Available immediately. Phone WA 1-5242.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 29 - 39

Convenient for those who like to live close to the center of town. Two story and one located on Virginia Street, Princeton Borough. This home is situated in the R-1 residential zone and may be converted to apartment use. There are four rooms on the first floor, four rooms and bath on the second, and three rooms on the third. This home is in a sound structural condition and is located on a corner lot with large trees. Call for an appointment. \$42,000.

Just completed four bedroom two story Colonial in choice location. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, study, kitchen with quality cabinets and built-in appliances, 2 full baths, two lavatories, cedar paneled playroom with adjoining terrace, 2 car attached garage. Immediate occupancy. \$39,500

Just completed and ready for occupancy. Fine modern ranch home in Princeton Borough. Entry hall, kitchen with breakfast area, separate dining room, outstanding kitchen, three full bath, five bedrooms, spacious playroom with fireplace, terrace, lot covered with dogwood trees. For the ranch home, this family like modern home should be seen without delay. \$55,000

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WA 4-1001

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PRACTICAL NURSE: Available in March, wishes to care for infants just home from the hospital. References. Write Box D-65, TOWN TOPICS, 1-17-71.

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Books-Art
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FOR SALE: CHEVROLET, 1960 Parkwood, 4 door Stationwagon, Turquoise, original owner, 8 cylinder, powerdrive, power steering, radio & heater. Phone 500-1141. 9-1215.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton, now meeting Monday evenings, 6:30 p.m. If you have any drinking problem, want information or are otherwise interested, please write P.O. Box 108, Princeton, or telephone Biglow 2-5155. 7-6-71

ALLEN W. HARTLEY

CERTIFIED TREE EXPERT
WA 4-2181
7-6-71

APARTMENT AND HOUSE for rent. Three bedroom house, den, living room, dining room, kitchen, plus four room apartment with three bedrooms, living room, kitchen, appliances, heat included. Call HO 6-0715. 1-17-71

CURIA, 130 ANTIQUE MARIAGE. All furniture bed in excellent condition. 6 Hiteckle chairs, hand-carved mahogany fireplace, hand-carved wood. Private sale. Call PE 1-7661.

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GIRLS' LADIES'
Look well groomed
With a
Cared-for-Look
Personalized
CASUAL or BOUFFANT
Shampoo & Hairstyle
\$2.50
NASSAU BEAUTY LOUNGE
173 Nassau St.
(Opposite Cox's Store)
free parking
WA 4-1421

LIKE GIVING ORDERS? Resalee Lockers like taking them for your own. Call 362 Alexander St., WA 4-9132.

ROOM FOR RENT: Garage and driveway, large, suitable for business women or school girls. Call Mrs. M. J. Princeton or Trenton, TU 2-6776.

GUITAR FOR SALE or exchange for good portable typewriter. Almost new. TU 2-6776.

FOR SALE
Larger frame house, built about 1950, in Edgerlytown section, with swimming pool, on acre 3/4 lot. Entry hall, living room with fireplace and screened porch off it. Dining room, modern kitchen, recreation room, laundry, five bedrooms and three baths. Two-car garage. Gas forced air heat. Available for inspection. \$42,000.

LAWRENCE NORMIS KERR

Real Estate Broker

32 Chambers St. WA 4-1416

FINEST DANISH MODERN FURNITURE at exceptionally low prices! Walnut dining table, \$449, regular \$1,125, now \$795. Companion chairs regularly \$449, now \$285. Sofas, beds, chairs in wonderful choice of decorator finishes at no additional charge. WA 1-5019.

ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT now for rent. 1½ bath, living room, kitchen, modern kitchen with built-in refrigerator, built-in shower, dishwasher. Bath with separate thermostat. \$125 includes all utilities. Adults only. HO 6-1370.

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George H. Sands, Realtor

For the small family or retired couple, this charming Little Cape Cod just a few miles from Princeton. It has living room, 2 bedrooms, bath and kitchen on first floor. Second floor has piping for 2nd bath and 2 unfinished bedrooms. Garage, fenced-in swimming pool, shade trees and plantings. \$15,900

This attractive Cape Cod located only a few minutes from Princeton, offers spacious living at a very reasonable cost. Living room with fireplace, dining room, study, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Full basement and garage. Lot is almost 1 acre with trees. \$21,900

Very attractive Rancher on ½ acre lot. Living room with dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, large paneled playroom, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, covered porch. \$24,900

Well built Cape Cod on 2 acres with many trees and shrubs. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. Full basement, fenced game room with fireplace, breezeway and garage. \$25,500

Rancher with 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with bow window and fireplace, dining ell, large modern kitchen with breakfast area, laundry room, garage. On ½ acre treed lot. \$26,900

Four bedroom Ranch in Princeton Township. Extra large living room with fireplace, fully equipped modern kitchen, 2 baths. Centrally located on ½ acre lot with many trees. \$26,900

Authentic 1810 Two Story Colonial. Living room with fireplace, family room, large kitchen with fireplace, colonial entry hallway with stairs, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, garage, full basement. This home is on two acres and many trees surround the house. There is included a full size barn. Just a short distance from Princeton. \$27,500

Spacious Ranch on large lot bordering on a small brook. Entry hall, living room with fireplace, dining area, large modern kitchen with breakfast area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Full basement and garage. \$28,000

This charming Ranch is situated on a well landscaped lot in the Riverside area, away from traffic but close to the school. Entrance hall, living room with double fireplace to dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun porch, full basement and garage. \$35,000

Country living on 1½ acres near Princeton. Classic story and a half. Property is well landscaped. House is a center foyer, large living room with fireplace, dining room, guest room, den, 1½ baths and porch screened porch on first floor. Four bedrooms, bath on second. Full basement, 2-car garage. Washer and dryer, wall-to-wall carpeting in bedrooms included. For only \$36,500

White two story Colonial in the Township. Entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, dining room, library, lovely kitchen with breakfast area, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement & 2-car garage. \$39,500

Choice location nicely landscaped two acres and 20' x 40' fully equipped swimming pool. House features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, entry foyer, large living room with fireplace, plaster walls and many extras. \$42,000

Larger Cape Cod in very attractive section of Princeton. Exceptional landscaping with many dogwood and red maple trees. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room with china closets, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Basement, screened porch, patio and garage. \$47,900

Completely air-conditioned house with large living room, library with fireplace, dining room, TV room, den, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, slate roof. On 19 acres with a second house providing rental income. Also barn and garage. Attractively priced at \$49,500

Executive's residence. This spacious Colonial designed split-level is completely air-conditioned. It has four bedrooms and 3½ baths, study with bookshelves, game room, very large living room with fireplace, formal dining room with sliding glass doors to screened porch, equipped kitchen including built-in refrigerator, laundry on bedroom level with washer and dryer combination, basement and 2-car garage. Wooded lot with all utilities. \$59,900

Large masonry Colonial available in the western section is ideal for the family who likes spacious living. Entrance hall, living room with fireplace, library, powder room, large recreation room and kitchen. On the second floor we find the master suite with large bedroom, 2 dressing rooms, and 2 baths, 3 other bedrooms and 2 baths and sunporch off one of the bedrooms. Many cedar lined closets and maid's quarters. A beautiful garden enhances the outside of this home. \$85,000

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